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larve hearn removed, and freight is received at this depot
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SUBSCRIPTIONS BY MAIL-IN ADVANCE DELIVERED IN THE CITY :

MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1865

the play-going community. The gist of our laplay at the Lonisville Theater one week, comneneing December 4th. She did not arrive here at that time, owing to mishaps en ronte On Tuesday evening, finding her first audience very small, she refuced to finish her engage ment. She made Lo complaint against the management or the company, but declined to play against the Keans and other attractions in the city, fearful that by so doing her reputation would be sacrificed. This seems like oneer logic for a star of such magnitude as Matilda Heron. We always thought she had a degree of self-confidence which never permitted her to ream of falling from her orbit. It was urged upon her that Miss Hudson would be creatly the ser by breaking the engagement, but she perstently rejected all overtures. Miss Heror e indiscreet enough to say that by playing here she would only be easting pearls before

stirg the drama with negro minstrelsy, we cpe the public will liberally patronize the days we have been blessed with glorious andshine, which has done what the scavenger hould have done-removed the mud from the

street crossings. Thanks to the generous day king, we can now traverse almost any part of the city without "siling" our polished boots. FIRSON DAVIS -The following petition for the pardon of Jefferson Davis is circulating among the ladies of Richmond, Virginia, for their signatures. A Richmond paper supposes that

To His Excellency Andrew Johnson, President of the United States:

there are very few who will refuse to sign lt:

this our earnest petition for his restoration to liberty.

We cannot conceal from ourselves, Mr. President, the fact that Mr. Davis is now imprisoned and held subject to trial for his life in consequence of being the head and exponent of the late movement in opposition to the anthority of the United States; and that to this position of perilous prominence our fathers and our brothers called him without his socking it. In view of this, we cannot refrain from raising our voices in his behalf, or fail to do all in our power to shield him from consequences caused, in great part, by ne and ours.

Woman has ever been the privileged pleader, even for those who have no special claim upon her regard. To the woman of Virginia Mr. Davis can never be an object of indifference. Side by side with their loved ones, he has for four lorg years endured the vicinstudes of a war such as never before was seen. For us he without hesitation, actrificed all his earthly possessions, and did not fear to subject his life to the grave perils which failure would bring.

Apart from the universal claim of humanly which prompts us to plead for all the antifering unfortunate, our prayer for mercy is offered in this instance with the additional fervor of de-

auforthnate, our prayer for mercy is offered in this instance with the additional fervor of de-voted attachment to the person of our late Chief Mapstrate, and of admiration for his rare in-dividual worth. This affection and admiration are the result of his lour years residence in our midst. Mr. President, the brightest gem in the vic

"Genins of America" would not She is typified in the gentle form of woman Our hearts teach us that this deed of merc As you receive our prayer may, the Ruler of the Universe receive yours.

OUR FRANKFORT LETTER

Frankfort, Dec. 8, 1865.

Name Editors: The Legislature went to work this moreing with a prompunes that incleated that the members were all the better prepared to undertake the labors of the reason after their thankeylving dinners. It will be seen from the reports of proceedings that the Legislature has marked ont a large amount of work for the seedon—much of it of quite an important character. A bill was reported from a select committee which is intended to exemit from execution and attachment for debt property to the amount of one thousand dollars. Ite bill was referred to the Committee on Juniciary, and will doubtlees pass, as its justice and necessity are apparent to all, and there can be no reason for opposing a measure of such usefulness. FRANKFORT, Dec. 8, 1865.

Mr. Prall offered a joint resolution indorsing the administration, and pledging the cordial and earnest support of the State to it—and also moved to suspend the rules so as to take up the resolution; but the motion was lost and the resolution is the resolution of the national debt, and saving that it should be paid, "both principal and interest." It was moved to suspend the rules and take up this resolution immediately, but the motion was lost, naya, 19; yeas, 17. This vote may perhaps be taken as in effect indorsing repudiation, but it certainly does not warrant any such conclusion. It cannot be possible that the General Assembly of the State of Kentucky, or the Senate even, will adopt unch a policy.

Mr. Helm offered a bill, which, among other things, provided for the prevention of vazrancy

Ar. Helm offered a bill, which, among other ggs provided for the prevention of wagrancy one ggs provided for the prevention of wagrancy one generally about legisling for the new order of things to be brought ut by the adoption of the Constitutional leadment, and without taking ny the question of its adoption by the Legislature at all is inference may be wrong; we hope it is, think the indications are that this course I be taken.

will be taken.

Mr. Cleaveland offered a resolution "that the Committee on Finance be instructed as to the expediency of taxing the income derived from the government bonds." and in offering the resolution, remarked: "This is a matter of finance, relating to the financial affairs of the State, and that committee of the Senate has charge of that. The bill is to take into consideration the expediency of taxing the Interest npout these bonds held by citizens of this State. The Senate is aware that it is not in our power to tax these bonds themselves, but we can certainly tax the income derived from them. I know that in the community where I live there are various persons who hold a large quantity of the bonds of the United States, and pay no revenue either to the United States, and pay no revenue either to the United States, and pay no revenue, that the treome from such securities may be taxed and applied to the proper sources of revenue."

Mr. Dudley moved to amend the resolution by striking out the words "income from United States bonds," and inserting the words "fincome, from whatever source it may arise."

The amendment was accepted and the resolution was adopted.

In the House a joint resolution was offered by Mr. Davis, which will be found in the report of today's proceedings. It takes exception to the message of Governor Bramlette, favoring the trial of Jefferson Davis, and as well as we could learn from a canal glance at it, recommends the telease of political prisoners of its and its classes without delay. It will be difficult to make the men who have borne arms against the rebellion feel that such a general all delivery as contemplated by this resolution is either just to them or the country. This resolution assumes that the President, Gov. Branlette, and the Union men of the country are wrong in desiring that the law be rindicated in the trial of Jefferson Davis. It is too true that there has already been enough blood shed, and no lover of his country can desire any life forfaited from a feelling of ven

revive the Memphis (Tenn.) Avalanche in a few

THE POST-OFFICE DEPARTMENT-AB. STRACT OF THE POSTMASTER-GENER-

AL'S REPORT.

The efficial report of the Hon. William Danison, Postmaster-General, for the year endel June 90, 1885, shows the revenues of the Post-office Department to have been \$14,555,158 70, and the expenditures \$13,691 728 28 leaving a surplus of \$861,430 42. Compared with the prevenues year the ratio of increase of revenue was 17 per cent, and of expenditure 8 per cent.

The finance office of the department accumulated in depository and draft, revenues to the amount of \$7 136,021 46; collected by the Antitor, \$2,329,855 08; and retained by postmasters for salarles and office expenses, \$5,090,279 16.

The estimates for 1867 are: For expenditures, \$18,678 090. From which deduct revenues 10 per cent increase over last year, \$16 411,773; amount equal to 50 per cent of the receipts in 1800 from States lately in rebellion, \$55,779; and appropriation for free matter, \$700,000—making a total of \$17,470,513, which leaves a deficiency of \$1,207,457.

For this deficiency no special appropriations for the last three years, under acts of Mirch 3, 1817, and March 3, 1851, amounting to \$2,100,000. are unexpended. Special appropriations will be required for steamship service between 8an Francisco, Japan, and China for six months, from Jannary 1 to June 30 1887, of \$250,080, Also, for steamship service between the United States and Brazil for eight months of the current year, commencing November 1, of \$190-000; and the whole of next year, \$130,099; making a total of \$500,000. The number of postage stamps issued during the year was \$387,419.455, representing \$22,007,875 50; teamped envelopes, \$25,040,425, representing \$22,007,875 50; teamped envelopes, \$25,040,425, representing \$23,315 00; making in all \$12,817,437,50; an increase of \$1,873,108 over the previous year. The amounts old was \$12,389.727 85, being \$1,6873,108 over the previous year.

making in all \$12 \$17.437.50; an increase of \$1, 873.108 over the previous year. The amount sold was \$12,390.727.85, being \$1,623,138.27 more than the previous year. The introduction of stamped envelopes, bear-ing a request for the return to the wfiters of nuclaimed letters, has considerably increased the sale of envelopes, and is believed to have dismissed the returns to the dead-letter office. Business cards are printed on envelopes with-out additional cost when ordered in quantities not less than one thousand for the same par-ties.

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To encourage the purchase of request envelopes, the law should be changed as as to allow the retnin of such letters to the writers free of postage.

As stamped envelopes are canceled by use, and therefore safer against frand than those with stamps attached, it is submitted whether the Postmaster-General should not be authorized, in his discretion, to furnish them as the separate stamps are now, without reference to the cost of manufacture.

New stamps of the denominations of 5, 10, and 25 cents have been lessed, for preparing postage on packages of newspapers forwarded by publishers or news-dealers under the authority of law, whereby a revenue will be secured, hitherto lost to the Department.

Seventy-seven cases have been decided, and allowances to the amount of \$1,207 % have been made to postmasters robbed by armed men.

The aggregate receipts of the Department. wine, which should be remembered by the

ple of Louisville. The Burgess, Prendergast, ughes, and Donniker Minstrels have been enaged by Miss Hudson at a large expense. At ugh we onestion the good taste of amalga-

men.
The aggregate receipts of the Department from Jan. 1, 1831, to June 50, 1865, were: \$200,-\$11,694 47, and the aggregate expenditures for the same period were \$214 748,881 50, making a defielt of \$44,435 987 12. Averaging as follows: Receipts \$5.896 141 87 per aunum; expenditures, \$7,091 170 48 per annum; defict, \$1,288,028 61 per annum.

The transportation statistics snow the man ervice 'n operation 30th June last to have cm braced 6,012 routes, of the aggregate length of 142 340 miles, costing \$6.346.884 (exclusive of compensation to route and other agents

The aggregate miles of transportation wer

Until Sept. 15, 1864, the service on the Lincoln and Portland ronte was performed by the Californ's Stage Company, at the rate of \$90.000 per annum. The same company demanded, under new proposale, an increase to the sum of \$250,000, which was accepted only to June 30, 1865. Advertisement was made on October 12, 1864, when the same company was again the only hidder, at \$600,000 per annum. The service was offered by the Government at \$200,000 per annum. This the company refused. Arrangements were then made with responsible parties to convey the mail at \$225,000 per annum to June 30, 1866; after which it is hoped the service will be performed at more reasonable rates. The overland service from Missouri to California is performed under two contracts, one from Atchison to Salt Lake City, and the other from the latter place to Folsom City. Railway post-offices have been established on several leading railways, and arrangements are n progress for their introduction on other lines. The work of preparing postal maps is progressing favorably. The net amount of fines imposed on contractors, and deductions made from their pay during the year, was \$56,413-37. The number of routes ordered into operation in States lately in rebellion is 211, their length 18,640½ miles, and compensation \$721,949; a reduction, compared with the former cost of service in those States, of \$881 109 per annum. This, however, results in part from reduced service, which, if increased to the standard of frequency previous to the war, on the present

frequency previous to the war, on the present rates of pay, the cost would be— For railroad service \$550,053, instead of

For 'star' service \$266.848, instead of \$620,-025 per annum.
For steamboat service, which having been increased, estimated at former number of trips, is \$663,561, instead of \$223.668 per annum, making the aggregate pay pro rata for all the service \$880.462, instead of \$1.663,058 per annum; showing an aggregate decrease pro rata of \$722.056 per annum.

Proposals have been invited by advertisement for carrying the mails in Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Florida, from January 1, 1866, to June 30, 1857. Rontes advertised, \$32; for which proposals have been received, \$57; for which proposals have been received, \$57; for which no praposals were necleved, \$50; proposals accepted 293, at an aggregate of \$127.71; offers made by department, 205, at an aggregate of \$128,250; proposals suspended, 50, bring those of certain railroad and rontes of doubtful utility. Advertisements have been issued for carrying mails in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkawasa, Loukslaw, and Texas, from July 1, 1856, to June 3, 1857.

The general results of the foreign service are as foll we:

The aggregate postages, sea, inland, and forclem, n. on the correspondence exchanged with
fereign countries, am united to \$1,812.28 56, of
which amount \$1.449.520 76 accrued on the
mails exchanged with Great Britain, France,
Pinesis. Bremen, Hamburg, and Belgium,
\$2.75.17 06 on the mails exchanged with the
British North American Provinces, and \$25,
200 74 on the mails transmitted to and from
the West Indies, Central and South America.

The amounts of United States postage, sea
and inland, were:

The amounts oud inland, were: 

The cost of the United States trans-Alamite service performed by the steamships receiving the sea postage only was \$405 479 56. Of this amount \$213,380 23 was earned by the New York, Queenctown, and Liverpool (Dute) line; \$71,100 70 by the Canadia line; \$73,270 11 by the New York, Southampton, and Beremen, and \$44,704 52 by the New York, Southampton, and Hamburg tines, respectively.

The cost of occan transportation of mails to and from West India ports by United States steamers, receiving different rates of compensation within the limit of the postages, (was \$50,863 90, being \$22,178 90 less than the total postage on the mails conveyed. And \$11,-691 62 was paid for the sea and Isthmus conveyance of the correspondence with Central and South America.

The excess of collections in this country over the postagea collected abroad, upon the correspondence exchanged with Great Britain and the continent of Europe, was \$411,582 32, causing balancea against this department on settlements of the quarterly accounts with the respective poet departments, amounting to \$232,439 55, Additional articles to the United States and

oet departments, amounting to \$232,430 55.
Additional articles to the United States and constituting Baltimore a new office of exchange on the side of the United States.

The rervice to Brazil, anthorized by act of May 28, 1664, has been put into operation, the first steamship of the line having left New York with the mails for Brazil on the 30th of October last.

laet.

The contract for the mail steamship service to Japan and China was awarded, on the 28th of Angust last, to the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, for the sum of \$500,000 for twelve round trips per annum, between San Francisco and Heng Kong, touching on the outward and homeward passages, to land and receive mails, at the port of Honolulu, in the Sandwich Islands, and the port of Kanagawa, in Japan. The company are to build four first-class esa-going ateamships, of from \$500 to 4,000 tons burden each, Government measurement, and commence the service on or before the 1st of January, 1867.

It is recommended that anthority be given to the Postamster-General to allow a compensation, not to exceed the sea postage, to sailing vessels conveying the mails to foreign ports. Prior to June 1, 1857, three lines of American steamships were employed in transporting the mails to and from Europe, receiving subsidies under special acts of Congress, amounting to \$1,208,600 per annum. The New York and Liverpool (Collins's) line received an annual subsidies of the season of the New York, Sonthampton, and Bremen line \$200,000, and the New York, Cowes, and Havre line \$150,000, for twelve round trips, the new York and the New York, Cowes, and Havre line \$150,000, for twelve round trips each per annum.

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made with the proprietors to continue the ser vice on both routes for the United States post

nd postage when the conveyance is by an merican, and to the sea postage only when by

5, averaging \$2.828 per trip. In 1861 American steamers received \$157.174 raging \$6,883; and foreign steamers \$235 averaging \$2,740 per trip.

During the rebellion American steamers en-aged in the carrying trade between this coun y and Enrope were withdrawn from service, sulting to the advantage of foreign lines which

The resuit of the system of allowing the

The number of post-offices established on the 30th of June. 1865, including suspended offices in Southern States, was 28,882; number subject to appointment by the President, 712; by the Postmaster-General, 28 170. New offices established during the year, 586; offices descontinued, 2; changes of names and sites, 200

Appointments to fill vacancies cansed by-

DEAD LETTERS.

vered to the writers.

The number of registered letters and packof exchange, deeds, and other papers of value, was 15,304, with a nominal value of \$3,329,888; f which 13,746, containing \$3,216,119, were devered, leaving unclaimed 1,558, of the value of

ng franked letters, 28,677.
The number containing stamps and articles if small value was 8,280; and of unpaid and al-directed letters, 166,215.
The number of ordinary dead letters returned o the writers was 1,188,599, and the number not lelivered was 297,301, being abont 23 per cent of the whole. Of those not delivered, less than per cent were refused by the writers.

delivered was 297,391, being about 23 per cent of the whole. Of those not delivered, less than 4 per cent were refused by the writers.

The number of foreign letters returned was 167,449, and the number received from foreign constries was 83,531.

The expediency of restoring prepaid letters to the owners free of poetage, is again commended to Congress, with the additional engagestion, that letters be forwarded, at the request of the party addressed, from one post-office to another without extra charge.

The number of letters conveved in the mails during 1885, is estimated at 167,591,590. Of these, 4368,937 were returned to the dead letter efflice, irefuding 566 097 army and navy letters, the non-delivery of which was not chargeable to the postal service, they having passed beyond its control into the custody of the military and naval anthorities. Deducting 1165,491 letters returned to writers, or held as valuable, the total number lost or destroyed was 2,352,244, or one in every two hundred mailed for transmission and delivery. Fully three-fourths of the letters returned as dead failed to reach the pastics addressed through faults of the writers, so that the actual losses from irregularities of service and casualities, ordinary and incidental to the war, did not exceed one in every eight hundred of the estimated number intrusted to the mails. The returns of dead letters from cities are largely in excess of proportions based upon population. To them special efforts have been directed to secure the most efficient service, and it is believed improvements in operation, chiefly that of free delivery, will diminish the number of undelivered letters at offices in densely populated districts. The number of applications for pulsaling letters was 8,661, an increase of 3,552 over previous year. A misapprehension prevails in regarding the dead letter office as a depository for the safe-keeping of undelivered letters, and not as the agent for their final dispess.

amounts deposited in the Treasury under 3d of March last were, on account of 6f waste paper, \$9.420 67; unclaimed letter money, \$7,722 70; giving a total of

Less than 25 per cent of advertised letters are celivered. In some of the larger offices the preportion does not exceed 15 per cent. The payment of two cents for each letter advertised involves a yearly expenditure of abent \$\frac{1}{2}00\$, 600 for letters returned as dead to the Department. Measures have been adopted to reduce the expenses, and the advertising is now secured at one-half the rate allowed by law. An obstacle to this economy is found in the law requiring the list of letters to be published in newspapers of the largest circulation, which should be repealed, and the mode of advertising left to the discretion of the Postmaster-General. POSTAL MONEY-ORDER SYSTEM.

TOSTAL MONEY-ORDER SYSTEM.

The rumber of offices is 410, including those in the Pacific States and Territories, and some of the principal offices in the Southern States. Ordera have been issued for putting into operation fifty-five additional offices. The number of money-orders issued during the year was 74,277, of the value of \$1,32,122 52; the number paid was 70,573, of the value of \$1,321,732 22; add amount repaid to purchasers, \$21,734 56; making a total of \$1 313,577 08, leaving amount outstanding, \$46 545 44. The number of duplicate orders was 422. Of these, 355 were issued to replace originals, lost in the mails; 63 invalidated by age; and \$5 by lilegal indorsements. The receipts were: Fees on original orders, \$11.462 95; place originals, toet in the mail; 03 invalidates by age; and 3 by lilegal indorsements. The receipts were: Fees on original orders, \$11.462.95; fees on duplirate orders, \$71.95; premium on exchange, \$1.50; making a total of \$11.533.40. The expenditures were: Commissions to post-masters, \$2,226.27; clerk hire, \$8,330.72; books and stationery, \$5,225; premiums on drafts, \$1.70; miscedianeous, including furniture and fixtures, \$2,690.68; making a total of \$18,581.87; with an excess of expenditures of \$7,017.77. This deficiency has been provided for by the appropriation of \$100,000 of May last leaving unexpended \$62,952.93, applicable to any deficiency of the current year; and as the proceeds of the system will hardly equal the expenditures until it is more generally established, it is recommended that any balance remaining at the close of the present year may be applied to the deficiency of the next iscal year.

The maximum amount of money orders is \$30, which may be judicionsly increased to \$50, and the restriction to sums not less than one dollar removed, retaining the present minimum fee.

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The contracts with the Bremen and Havre lines expired on the 1st ol June, 1896, and were or destruction. This proceeding involves a cost years.

authorizing postmasters to adm'ni and issue duplicate orders with this also recommended to extend this gorders to six months, the per-wed of ninety days being too limit

tors and others residing in the Sonthern States, chiefly those lately in insurrection, for services rendered previous to the reballion, is not less than one million dollars. Many claims have been presented, but none path, under a ruic depted early in the war, of not paring claims to parties known to be engaged in aiding the rebellion.

to \$300,07 N., few of which have been paid Means are being employed, through the court and other agencies, to collect the amounts due to the Government.

The closing of the war brought with it the necessity of restoring the postal service in the Southern States. Every effort was made and means employed to facilitate this purpose. Although the service has been restored in each of the Southern States, it is not so general as the department has desired and the wants of the citizens require, because of the difficulty of preeming contractors and postmasters whe can take the eath prescribed by the acts of Jalv, 1862, and March 3, 1863 requiring uniform low-laty to the Government during the rebellion as the condition of holding office and for the convexing of the mails.

The Postmaster-General concludes his report with remarks upon the organization, object, and condition of the Department. Its financial history shows that its annual receipts have rarely equalled its expenditures. During the last year there was a supplus of revenue, a result the more gratifying because no part of the appropriation for franked matter has been crawn upon. But so favorable a result cannot be anticipated for the current year, in coasequence of the expenditures incident a restoring the service in Southern States. The hope is indulged that the experience of European governments will concur with that of this, in favor of an early reduction of the present high thates of international postage, which are greatly disproportioned to the necessary cost of the intermediate land and ocean transportation, and all parts of Europea. Political and other Matters in Texas.

022 97, an average of \$11,614 505 71 per annum. Compared with the receipts of the four years immediately preceding, which amounted to \$32,822 640 76, the annual average increase of revenue was \$3,533,845 56, which has not resulted from any considerable additions to the service, the ratio of receipts to expenditures having been larger than, with few exceptions, at any previous period. Finally, the Postmaster-General objects to the misapplication of the postal fund, by the revenues being largely drawn upon for general objects of administration not properly charge able to the fund. If to this be added the revenue which would accrue upon "free matter,"

the stand of the Senate Fresident according to the last adjournment.

The Heraid's Washington dispatches contain the following:

The number of rebel prisoners captured and paroled by us during the war amounted to three hundred and twenty-ine thousand. The number of Union prisoners captured by the rebels during the war is stated to have been one hundred and fitty-seven thousand. during the war is stated to have been one hundred and fifty-seven thousand.

The Secretary of War has appointed a military efficer well acquainted with the Indian conntry of the Sonthwest to report to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, for such special duty as the latter may deem expedient to the needs of the Department. It is understood that the officer in question will proceed to Binff Creek, to ascertain the full canse and meaning of the late murderous attack made by a band of 1,500 Cheyennes and Arapahoes upon a mall-coach on the Eucke Hill route, on the 19th of November last. burged with existing rates of postage, less the ame annually appropriated therefor, it is estimated that not less than \$2,000,000 per annum

THE MEXICAN QUESTION—MR. SEW-ARD'S POSITION ON THE MONTH TRINE AS REPORTED TO THE LONDON TIMES.

[Washington Correspondence of the London Times.]

On my way through this city to Richmond have seen some of the English newspapers of the 17th of October, denying the accuracy of the statement I sent you concerning a dispatch from Mr. Seward to the United States Minister Mr. Seward to the United States Minister at France on Mexican affairs. I do not know what was the "official anthority" npon which my letter was contradicted, but I do know that the anthorits I had for the information sent to you was far higher than anywhich could be obtained in England at that date. Indeed, it was not probable that any one in London could have heard of the dispatch to which I referred, since it was only sent to France a few weeks lammediately preceding my letter. Without, however, discussing these contradictions, it is my duty to inform you that the news I sent on the 4th of October was substantially true. I professed on-

upon trial.

The Tribune's Washington dispatch says:
Brig, Ger. Martindale has been breveted MajorGeneral. The resignations of Generals Buttler
and Dix date the 18th nlt; those of Generals
Ketchum and Croxton date the 2d Inst.; Col.
Scott, formerly ald-e-camp on Gen. Scott's
staff, has resigned, to date October 31.

The World's Washington dispatch says dispatches for Minister Burlingame will be prebefore it came to public knowledge in this constry. In that case it is curlous that no one in England should have known that Nubian troeps have actually been in Mexico as part of the French force ever since the Emperor Napoleon went there. If anybody in London knows better than Mr. Seward on this point, then I must be wrong; not otherwise. The Pasha of Exypt offered to organize a force of Nubians for the Emperor Napoleon in Mexico. They were sent, and are in Mexico at this moment. Mr. Seward's arcent dispatch was provoked by the fact that the United States Consul at Alexandria sent word to his government of a fresh Niblan force being fitted out for service in Mexico to replace that sent nearly four years ago. When the first force was dispatched, the American G overnment was not in so good a position to take exceptions to the proceeding as it is now.

It had then a domestic war on its hands which taxed all its energies. It has now under its authority a people exasperated at what they regard as a fragrant violation of a favorite principle, known as the "Monroe doctrine," and demonding that the French should be compelled to withdraw from this continent. Under correction I sends that the reade her hands the The World's dispatches say that a letter from New Orlcans, just received here, says: News has just reached the city of a collision, which occurred last night at Grenada, Miss., between the State militia searching for arms among the freedmen and a squad of the latter, assisted by some colored soldiers. It is reported that several of the militia were wounded.

One hundred and sixty-nine Major and Brigadier-Generals have been mustered out of service since March last.

A dispatch to the Times, from Washington, says the mandamus case against the Secretary

shelple, known as the "Mouroe doctrine," id demnicing that the French should be comelled to withdraw from this continent. Uner correction, I submit for judging of the tone of
merican feeling than London. The people, i
repeat, would rather go to war with France
and see her remain in Mexico. You will not
not this statement contradicted by a single
ournal in all America when it is republished
ut here. They would of course much prefer
hat France withdraw peaceably: but if she will
tot do that they mean to make her go.

That is their own language, used at every
milic meeting, and at every dinner-table, and
a every paper, from Maine to California. Gen.
Jeant has over and over again made known his
liscontent that France is not pressed to leave
therico before the army under him is disbunded,
in point of fact the Government is standing beween the public sentiment. It must fall in
with it to a certain extent, and in that epirit
there is no doubt that Mr. Soward's dispatch
was written.

ecome a law.

The Heraid's special says: The Pacific Rall and Company, Eastern Division, are about to miles of the road.

The General Land Office to-day transmitted to the Public Land Office at Oregon City forty-nine land grants, for claims growing out of nedent settlements in Oregon.

The above award being made under the do-native enactment of that State, which sets as derom the public domain some twenty-three the and acres for the homesteads of ploneers and old settlers, in consequence of the frequent out ages eccrulng in Washington, and the general

The United States Government had been in rmed that the Pasha's negroes were compelled take service in Mexico against their lucling

I must further state—and state it on the ve I must further state—and state it on the very best authority—that the views of the United States Givernment on the subject are these: It holds that neither a monarchical nor an impelial form of government will ever be tolerated by the people on this continent, because it would be opposed to the whole apirit of their political system. It considers that the Emperor took an unfair advantage of the American Government in placing Maximilian on the Mexican throne at a time when its hands were tied. It believes that neither the French nor the English nation would approve a deliberate attempt to reintroduce slavery in America, and it regards the compulsory service of negro troops gards the compulsory service of negro troo;
Mexico as a form of slavery. It does not ish to go to war with France, but it does wish to go to war with France, but it does wish protect and defend those political principlic

These are the opinions of the Government any body knows them better than the Government itself, then reject the foregoing state GENIBAL SANTA ANNA .- A correspondent o

on board the United States steamer Powhattan St. Thomos, West Indies, November 19, 1865, says of the Ex-President of Mexico: 'Last night we went to a grand ball at Gen Sauta Anna's. He is a very fine-looking old man of seventy years, and talks very much like Daniel Webster. On leaving his house he gave us all a present, as a memento of our visit." The Baton Ronge Advocate says that two f

male recroes in that vicinity donned male apparel, and then proceeded to whallop three other regro females, a privilege which they had probably always associated with breeches.

Up in Springfeld, lilinois, they have a paper wedding when a couple has been married two

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Preceedings of the Fenian Sonato Mismanagement in Their Treasury. Prisoners Captured During the War.

w York Dec. 9.—Stocks thill and lower. Money if 7 per cent. Chlesso & Rock 15land 107. M.h. s, Du Chiesso & Mil. 55, Mich. Cent. 116, Mich. South. 117 Cent. 138, Western Union Telegraph 58, Mariposa Sww Jork Central 198, Eric 25%, do preferred fold opened at 114 and closed at 114 s, Clevend Pittebnur 35%, and closed at 114 s, Clevend Pittebnur 35%, and with the control of the co Settling Our Affairs with the Indians. Senate Bill in Relation to Jucors. Murdach, the Actor, Dangerously III.

New York, Dac. 9.

The llcra'd's Washington dispatch says: Con-ress will probably order the issue of at least me hundred millions additional currency.

Every one understands the bill introduced by

Mre Washburn, to revive the grade of General in the army, to be for the purpose of bestowing the rank upon Lt-Gen. Grant. A. S. Heenan, a young Englishman, and a

content prevails in regard to the extravagant penditures of the Treasury of the Brother-ed is no longer concealed. The present ses-

the Choctaw and (hick wasw tribes are expected to arrive in Washington in a few days to settle claims with the Government growing out their respective treatica. George Pitchievn, other Choctaw nation, is now in the city.

The bill introduced by Senator Doolittle of the arrive arrive in the city.

the first day of the session, in relation to the qualifications of gurors, is for the purpose of relieving any difficulty that may occar in the proposed that the purpose of the purpose o

It provides that in all such trials no incor h

ejected by reason of opinions previously ormed or expressed as to the guit of the ac-used which may have been founded upon ru-

ors, statements in newspapers, or the con-tion history of the times—provided that ti

red in a few days, when he will start at or

or China.

Mr. James 8. Murdoch, the distinguished ac

or, fell in an apoplectic fit last night, while claying at Grover's theater, and it was believed

The World's dispatches say that a letter from

mpioved, meets with favor and will doubtle

syment for the construction of another twent

change in the municipal government. Many citizens favor the plan of revoking the city charter and placing its affairs entirely in the

ands of Congress.

New Orleans, Dec. 8.

The Monroe (La.) Register complains of a nilitary interference by torce of arms to take rem the Speriff of the parish a Treasury subgent, who had been arrested by a Judge's dence on an affidavit made, charging him with calling cutton and obtaining cotton under false pretenses. The Register makes stringent combains against the Treasury agent management of the certon business in that section and Sanch.

ited and investigated on the spot, and forward is cotton to New Orleans. Judge Paschall, on his return from Washing-in to Austin, issued an address to the people of Texas stating what will be required to get talk state back into the Union—that a State onvention must declare slavery abolished, were to wist except as punishment for crime.

Legislature to ratify the Constitutional Amend-ment, declare the secession ordinance, ratifica-tion of the Confederate constitution, and the dependent acts for resistance, null and voil, also the State war debt.

The Judge cautions the people who they slect to carry these measures into effect, and crest importance will be attached to their choice as evidence of their sincerity. General constitutional reforms outside of the above measures will not be allowed unless submitted to the reporte for ratification.

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NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 8.

Buffalo, December 9.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 9, M.

CINGINNATI, Dec. 9-M.

A heavy snow-storm commenced here at 2 P.

The river has fallen I luch in the last 21 nours; there is 8 feet water in the channel.

Flour dull and prices nominal. Wheat dull at \$1 70

o the people for ratification.

Important News from Mississippl. Fight between Militia and Negroes. Action of Pacific Rallroad Company.

State,
New York, Dec. 9-1:15 P. M.
Cour closes dull and 10-20c lower. Wheat close
I and Maske lower. For closes dull and lower. Por
sea lower; mess 239. Lard closes lower at 15% 31
the whole range. Serious Difficulty in Louisiana. The Military Override Civil Law. Wm. Kennedy, charged with assault upon Tim. Foley, with intent to kill, gave bail in \$400 to

> five dollars. nct. \$5 fine and security in \$100 for three Chas. Garvin, Wm. West, Albert Walton, Peter Williams, George Johnston, (f. m. c.)

is of logs for the last 21 hours have been de mand is sht and funtations are, to n minul drovers and regular packers ar

orderly conduct. Fined \$7 each and ball in \$250 for sixty days. policeman, for which he got a good thrashing put in jail, and was fined and costs this morn-

James Hervey and Wm. Hervey (f. m. and soldiers besides), were presented for disor derly conduct, threatening to shoot Mr. Looker Fined \$10 each, and James Hervey held to bai a \$250 to answer, and In \$100 to be of good chavior during 60 days.

Wm. Keliey was very drunk and disorderly He had just been pardoned by the Governo Mary Hnrly, drunkenness, &c. Fined & and ball in \$500 for alx months.

Henry Rose, alias Harper, stealing clothing continued till Monday. Geo. Barton (f. m. c.), stealing a watch from Chas. Caldweil (f. m. c.). \$300 ball to answer

Ellen Orwin, stealing \$25 from Ellen Kings-Francis Stranes (f. m. c.), stealing \$7 from Basil Balley (f. m. c.). \$3, and ball in \$400 for ninety days.

The uniory of Mexico shows that during he last forty years Mexico has had thirty-seven different forms of government, thirty-two of which were "Republic," and seventy-five Presidents! Its revolutions during that time have amounted to over two hnnered. Many years since a Mexican protectorate was nrged npon the United State Senate by Gen. Honston, npo the ground that the Mexican people otherwise would fail a prey to some European power The project was condemned and abandoned But perhaps in view of the past and present i

would have been well. RUMORED SHOOTING OF ONE-ARMED BERRY It was reported in the city on Thursday morn ing that the infamous gang of one-armed Berry had visited the house of a farmer about forty miles distant (in what county we could nct learn) on a plundering expedition, and that they received a leaden welcome. Berry is said to have been seriously wounded, and left was cent from this post on Thursday evenlyr in pursuit of the maranders. Nothing further

GENERAL COURT-MARTIAL .- The only case ried before the court-martial yesterday was that of Alfred Montz, company K, 2d United states infantry, the charge against him being 'conduct to the prejudice of good order and nilitary discipline." The decision has not been omnigated. There will be no sess onrt to-day. On Monday the Military Com alias William Henry, who is charged with belng a gnerriila. He is, we believe, the only risoner in this department to be tried noon that charge.

DISASTROUS FIRE AT CHATTANOOFA -Fro structive fire took place in that city on Tuesday ast. Six buildings were burned, including the Crutchfield Hotel. The loss of Mrs. Bishor proprietress of the Crutchfield House, is esti ated at between \$12,000 and \$15,000of which was covered by insurance. It is not known whether the fire was the work of an in cendiary or was accidental, but is supposed t be the latter. A levee biri has passed the Legislature of

sis-lppi for rebuilding the levees on the Mississippl river and reclaiming awamn lands and to be laid on the jand and productions of the connties interested, on the faith of which is to be raised an amount at once equal to the ac complishment of the work. The Richmond Whig expresses the opin on that there is undonbtedly a general admiraion entertained for the brave "Ulysses"

throughout the entire South, but at the same

time it lutimates that there are yet many rebels base and vile enough at heart to assasin ate him. if they could do so without detection. The Mississippi Legislature has received a report of the number of soldiers furnished by that

State in the war against the Union, which is as

THE ORIGIN OF WATERFALLS.—The New ork Observer publishes a letter written more han thirty years ago by Rev. Dr. Judson, on he vanity of heathen women, in which he cites a proof of their heathenish customs that the Karen women wore fauelfully-constructed bags, part of the head. The origin of "waterfalls is now explained. There, let the dear creatures take that, and

COURT OF APPEALS.

go and let the waterfalls drop.

FRANKFORT, Dec. 8, 1965.

. Itord, Esq., for appelless, and argume A. J. James for appellants. On the morning of the great Western earth-quake it is said that Goose Lake, situated in the Nevada rauge of mountains, near the northern line of California, was covered with a great number of water-aponts, rising at the asme time and at short distances from each other, over the whole surface of the lake, presenting much the appearance of an immense school of whales "blowing."

easy; cotton to New York Yowic; to Liverpool, by seamer, Yoc.
The Louisiana Legislatnre elected as United States Senator, with Raudall Hunt, Judge Henry Bayce, of Alexandria, who before the war was a Judge for the Western District of Lonislana. Indications are now strongly against the Legislature calling a convention.
The Houston Telegragh publishes a letter from a distinguished clergy man in Virginia to the effect that the widow of Stonewall Jackson is absolutely destitute.

A committee of the Mississippi Legislature have reported against passing the Constitutional Amendment, not from any objection to the first, but to the second clause.

Buffalo, December 9. A letter from Laxington, Va., has the follow A letter from Lexington, Va., has the following: General Lee may be seen every day quietly waiking to his duties at the college or taking an evening ride on his famous iron gray. He has been boarding at the hotel, but his house is now being fitted up in sultable style for the reception of his family. In sad contrast with the fitting up of Gen. Lee's house is an advertisement I see posted on the street, offering for sale the household and kitchen furniture of Gen. Stonewall Jackson. Ex-Gov. Letcher may be daily seen on our streets, quietly amoking his pipe and talking with his old friends and neighbors. Southern lawvers are reaping abundant peen

Southern is weer are reaping annuant pecuniary harvests by their charges in drawing up petitions in behalf of Southern applicants for pardon. One attorney of South Carolina has forwarded upward of one thousand petitions to the Attorney-General's Office, for each of which he received the face of section of the control that face of section of the section of the section of

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1865 carOur readers must have perceived upon perusing our local columns on Saturday morning, two very important items of information in re-

spect to the long and vexed question of slavery One of these items is a circular from the head marters of General Palmer recognizing the final adoption of the Constitutional Amendment forever prohibiting slavery throughou the United States, and considering it already a part of the organic law of the land, thus causng slavery to disappear from Kentucky, and all the laws in reference to it as now null and roid. The other item we allude to is the decision of Judge Johnson of our Circuit Court in the case of the State against General Palmer for aiding a slave to escape from her master, and sing the indictment upon the ground above assumed by General Palmer that the Constitutional Amendment has been adopted by es-fourths of the several States of the Union,

and is therefore a part of the Constitution. The Judge takes "judicial knowledge" of the final adoption of the said amendment, and asmes that when the indictment against Gen eral Palmer was returned slavery had already peased to exist in this State, by virtue of the success of the amendment aforesaid. When cease to be operative. The court lave down the well-known principle in criminal law that when a penal statute merely malum prohibitus has been repealed, or has expired, no party can be punished for a violation of it, even when the violation was committed while the law was still in force, because a law cannot be enforced which doesn't exist. This principle would be equally good, we think, in reference to a statthe maken in se as well as one maken prohibitum when the law itself doesn't. That's too plain to require any argument.

It will be perceived at a glance that the grounds both of Gen. Palmer's and of Judge inson's acts are the same, viz: The ratification of the Constitutional Amendment by three fourths of the States abolishing slavery throughout the United States, and consequently in Ken-

guished legal ability of those learned gentlemen, we are compelled to think that they have both erred in the decisions to wnich they have

We think the Constitutional Amendment has been adopted by twenty-seven States. The real question however is not what would be the effect of such a fact properly ascertained apon the legal status of the slaves of Kentucky a well as upon her citizens-for there could be no question about that at all—but it is how do Gen. Palmer and Judge Johnson judicially In the case of General Palmer, the circular from his headquarters published in the Journal of Saturday, admits that "the fact has not been officially announced." Can he legally take no-

The only knowledge which he or Judge Johnson has on the subject is, we suppose, what may be called public rumor. It is news derived from telegraphic dispatches. But is this legal evidence? Has anybody sworn to it? Have any of the safeguards of the law been thrown around it? If evidence is not legal, it is just no

On Saturday morning last, a dispatch appeared in the city papers stating that the Presi ent had received a dispatch from J. J. Johnson, Provisional Governor of Georgia, declarin that the Legislature of that State had adopted the amendment, and that State makes the twenty-seventh, according to public rumor, which in this case means current news through the papers of the day.

be sworn-and they have not been-as to the mineness of the dispatch they received in this particular instance, and suppose it should be found all straight, would or could this have any effect as to the action of the other twenty, six States? Is it not notorious that the telegraph is unreliable, and that what it says one lay is frequently contradicted the next or a few

In ordinary legislation, no proclamation a tion, even, of the laws, is not essential to their binding force or the obligation of persons to obey them. Ignorance of the law excuseth no man, is an old maxim.

But no one will contend that a change in the Constitution of the United States, whereby the laws and citizens of Kentucky are affected, is analagous to the passage of a law by the Legis ture of the State. A change in the organilaw of the land is not an act of ordinary legis tion, and the people are not bound to know it se in ordinary cases, until it has been made known to them by the Government of the United States in some official manner. In mo parchical governments, even, the people are not bound to take notice of edicts till they are premulgated. The contrary idea would be outrageous. And is a republican government more unreasonable and oppressive than a de-

The Secretary of State, a few days since sent a letter to the Governor of Iowa inquis ing whether that State had adopted the Cons tutional Amendment, stating as his reason fo making the inquiry that it would be incum'en upon him to make an official announcement to the Amendment when that should be effected H ated that he had official knowledge of the adoption of the amendment only from eighteen States, thus clearly not accepting public rumor as official, much less judicial, knowledge. W must express our astonishment that any Judge should accept such public rumor as a basis for a judicial decision: in other words, that he uld adopt a telegraphic dispatch, not sworn to, from nobody knows whom to nobody know whom, as evidence in a court of justice. We care not allow the assumption of such a prin-ciple to pass without protest. We must not strain the law to make a point or subserve temporary purpose. We may say with Portis in the Merchant of Venice:

'I will be recorded for a precedent; And many an error, by the same example. Will rush into the State: it cannot be.

It would introduce more disorders into the State than any good which might be secured temporarily could ever compensate for. We must stand by the law. There is no other safety. The Constitution has been amended at varicus times, and in all cases, if we mistake not, the amendments have been made known to the country by official acts of the Government, and were not considered as parts of the Constitu-

There were ten amendments proposed dur ing the first session of the first Congress in 1783 In May of the next year Mr. Steel moved the appointment of a committee to report upon the decisions of the several States upon the amendments which had been proposed to them. The committee reported some of the amendments had been adopted by some of the States in toto, by others in part, by some upon certain conditions, etc. Finally, on the 15th of December, 1791, it was declare that the amendments had been adopted by the constitutional number of States, and were therefore parts of the Constitution.

The eleventh amendment was proposed March 5, 1794, and was declared adopted by the ident of the United States in a special messa to both Houses of Congress, dated January 8 1796, nearly four years from the time it was pro-

The twelfth and last amendment, before the present one, was proposed Dec. 12, 1803, and was declared adopted by a public notice from

the Secretary of State, dated September 25 The first ten amendments were declare adopted by Congress, the eleventh by the President in a special message to Congress and the twelfth by the Secretary of State. In every instance of amendments the ratifica-tion has been officially announced by the authority of the United States; and we challenge either General Palmer or Judge Johnson to cite a single instance wherein any amendment to the Constitution was ever recognized as binding upon the States, or citizens of the States, or of the United States, before its ratification was

publicly announced by a department, or some officer of a department of the General Govern-

Ir writing thus, we disclaim any feelings of orceition or unkindness to Ger. Palmer or Judge ohnsen. We have no such fee'ings We write in the interests of law and the Constitution, the great palladiums of our liberties which must be defended with jealous care and watched with agleeves. Eternal vigilance is the price of

THE MAYOR AND THE CITY COUNCIL BRIBERY.-The exciting question now is the ourse of the City Council and the conduct of the Mayor. In our paper of Saturday we gave succinct account of the rise and progress of this excitement. We endeavored to write calmly and dispassionately. We shall try to keep to the same path in what we have to say to

The furore that has been gotten up on this bject was for a purpose. What that purpose was, we will hereafter show, though it would not be proper this morning, as the whole ones ion, including this, will come before the Board of Aldermen, sitting as a Court to try the Mayor on the charge preferred against him, according to the mode prescribed by the written law, and the facts as they may be presented.

The charge of fraud as made by the Mayor may or may not have a bearing in his case; as it affects the legality of the proceedings of the General Council, it has no weight whatever. Inder the Charter each Board of the General Conneil must judge of the qualifications of its mbers; and until one or the other Board hall decide that .- one of its members has that Board are binding, though one or more n subsequent investigation may be proven guilty of such charge. But every honest man seks himself at once, If the Mayor had reasons such as he stated, and proof to substantiate them, why did he not produce them? Was it not his duty to have sent such charges and proof to the Board to which the member belonged? Would not such a course at once have jus tified his conduct and placed him beyond cavil or doubt? The Board of Common Council did right in tabling a general charge of this kind when he stated he had the proof. The Mayor's duty to himself, his duty to the city and to the Council, demanded that his charge should be specific, not general. If stead of the message which he did send, "full of sound and fury, signifying nothing," he had

Board could at once have taken steps for inves Now, from what we have already seen, it is vident that the Mayor has been wrong, and the Council right. He has cunning, wily heads to back him in this matter, and his and their such a fix that he and they may make capital

directly impeached the guilty man or men, the

The citizens of Louisville are honest intelligent, and have an instinctive horror of frand and orruption. To touch this point in the character of our people, and play on this thing for the purpose of breaking down honest competition, and giving into the hands of a monstrous monoply all the powers and rule of the city, is the game that they are playing for. It is a big game, and they play well. But the shallow d vice of charges of fraud without proof, and without point or specification, cannot be made necessfully in such a community as this.
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spectfully orged to favor us, by letter, with any aportant news that may transpire in their lo calities. A compliance with this request will be met by a spirit of sincere thankfulness on our part. In sending their favors, correspondents will please write legibly and upon but one side of the page. THE INDIGNATION MEETING SATURDAY .-Indignation is a very cheap article,

and in the hands of adrolt managers is a good investment. How wonderfully patriotic and public-splitted some men become, all of a sudden, when defeated in a selfish scheme! Gentle souls they never cherished any other desire than the public good, never felt any other emotion than that of love for the "dear people!" He who doubts their professions is an enemy of the people, and is literally covered up beneath their

Now, what was all that spiriter about Saturday nigh.? What called together that great meeting of "substantial citizens?" Who adopted those very remarkable resolutions? meeting was called, if not by, at least in the interest of a few men who had been defeated in getting a Street Railroad contract, and the person friends of the Mayor, who wished to break his ratherings, gotten up by sensation hand-bills. to see what would happen. To assume that one in a hundred knew anything of the merits matter before going there is simply ab-urd, for not one business man in ten on Main treet has given the matter sufficient thought to form a rational opinion of the merits of the Market Street Railroad question. We are satlefied that when the facts are fully and fairly before the citizens of Louisville a very large majority of them, especially the poor men who

toil for subsistence, will approve the course the Mayor. street rallway whether they are not benefitted by it? Is the accommodation to Portland better than when we had but one road? Is it desirable to keep up competition on that line? All say yes. Do not the laborers in the vicinity of California and Germantown want like facilities of travel with these at Butchertown and Portland? Is it not the interest of the city to give every facility of travel to the poor man who is compelled to go to the outskirts of the city for cheap dwelng? Does the wealth of the city consist of bricks and mortar? Surely not, but in brain and muscle—in its artizans, its laborers, its operatives. These are the classes to be most benefitted by street railroads. Your 'substantial citizen" rides in his carriage and collects his lvidends on his bank stocks, his city railway stocks, &c., and it may be his interest to have at one company-his dividends may be larger. But the people want competition in everything: it is the life of trade, and applies as well to the controlling motive with the Conneil in the contract with Henderson and others. The Port land road, heretofore operating independently of the city, is surrendered to its control, a com-

which he said, when passed over his veto, he would never sign. When this matter was before the Council, i was opposed by the friends of the City Railway Company, on the ground that it would hinder the completion of their contract by depreciating their stock. This point was made before the Council, and one of the members, a stock-holdin the Main street Company and a decided ment of Henderson's project, stated that that Company was worth par, and would be if the right asked for by Henderson and others were granted.

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Shelby, and with the central southern border of

tremity when directed by the Council. Such is

But about that time the strategy took a sudden turn. Several of the stock holders in the City Railway Company got up a new project which they called the Walnut Street Road is luding Market street, when the Market houses were removed, and claimed that it was a better proposition than that of Henderson and others. They afterwards, by way of mending their hold, and after Henderson's proposition was accepted by the Council, affered a bonus of \$25,000 for the route. The Connell. actuated by an honest desire to secure the city's interest, did not recede from their contract with Eenderson and others, for several good reasons. One was, they had no other means of securing other was, they were very sure, from the active men in the Walnut street project, that, if not in fact, it would be to all intents and purposes, and thus they would fasten on the city a mon

W. E. Hinghes and Robert F. Baird were two of the pe loners for the Walnut street route, and they were two of the "most substantial cit zens" at the meeting, if one may judge from the positions assigned them.

Mr. Baird proposed to ask the Legislature to grant an appeal to the people in all cases of de position of the Mayor, for any cause, and Mr lugher and others are sent to Frankfort with this strange request. We hope the Legislature will not act hastly. If they do, and refuse this request, they may look out for an indignation meeting! Some men are powerful in that line.

MILITARY ITEMS .- By Special Orders, No. 628, from War Department, assignments of officers of the Subsistence Department have Brevet Major U. S. Army, to repair to Louis ville, Ky, and assume the duties of Purchasing and Depot Commissary; Capt. Michael P. all (Colonel by assignment under the Act of

March 3d, 1865), Brevet Lieut, Col. U. S. Army, being relieved by Brevet Brigadier-General kwith, to repair to Nashville, Tenn., there to assume the duties of Purchasing and Depot Commissary, and to have, under the instructions of the Commissary-General of Subsistence, genral charge of the Subsistence Department in the States of Kentucky and Tennessee, and in those parts of Georgia and Alabama supplied from the depote of Kentucky and Tennessee. Under provision of the same special order,

Assistant-Surgeon John C. G. Happersett, U. S. Army, is relieved from duty in the Department of Kentucky, and will report to the Commanding General, Department of South Carolina, for

The Military Commission, of which Lieutenant-Colonel W. H. Coyl is Judge Advocate, will convene this morning, at the Department Judge Advocate's office, Chestant street, for the trial of Harvey Wells, alias William Henry, the guerrilla, who was shot and captured by the citizens of Stephensport, Ky., about a month ago. This case is one of great importance, and will doubtless occupy the time of the Commismion for several days.

Mr. E. J. Wood, the ever polite and accomnodating chief clerk at General Palmer's headquarters, is entitled to our sincerest thanks for recent favors.

The Louisville Democrat bitterly and igarly denounces the City Council for ordering the contract for the Market Street Railway ver the veto of Mayor Tom Pert. This is coally explained. Mr. Hughes, who, we understand, writes the Democrat's articles on the subject, is pecuniarily interested in the City Railway Company. As a matter of course, gardless of the popular interests, he is 'down 'on any competition with his own inter-

Members of the Harrodsburg (Ky.) bar, and a number of lawyers of Mason and Bracken countles, have recommended R. R Billing as a court of Appeals. Mr. Bolling is highly com-

Colonel Charles D. Pennebaker was in the city yesterday. He goes to Frankfort this

THE INDIGNATION MEETING VERSUS THE AS-STANT CITY ATTORNEY .- The following is one f the resolutions adopted at the indignation meeting Saturday night:

meeting saturday night:

Be it resolved. That this meeting of the citizens of Louisville, irrespective of party, do most cordially indorse and sustain the conduct of his Honor Mayor Tomppert in refusing, in accordance with the opinion of the law officer of the city, the Assistant City Attorney, to sign a contract granting certain privileges to a railway company.

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Fortunately, for the sake of truth and justice. be Democrat of yesterday morning contained he following letter in explanation, from "the law cflicer of the city, the Assistant City Attor ney," which glaringly exposes one of the frands nght to be imposed upon the public by the author of the above resolution:

author of the above resolution:

To the Militors of the Democrat:
GENTIPMEN: In your issue of last Thursday and of to-day I notice a publication to the effect that, in reference to the proposed contract between the city and Isham Henderson, for himself end his associates, for a railway along Market and other streets, which was written by myself, I had advised the Mayor not to sign the contract, and that It was invalid, or that he could not lawfully sign it.

I deem it due to the General Council, especially, to say that I gave no such advice; but

I deem it due to the General Council, especially, to say that I gave no such advice; but while saying this, It is proper that I should state what I said to the Mayor. He never yet asked me my opinion as to the validity of the controct. At one time, before he vetoed the resclution, he stated to me that he wished no to answer him three questions, upon points that he wished to consider before approving or disapproving of the resolution, etating at the same time that he did not wish me to take it as an offense, but that he intended also to obtain the opinion of other lawyers on the same points. As he made a verbal statement of the questions, I asked him to reduce them to writing, which he did, and I turnished him my answers in arriting, and supposed they were to be laid before the General Council, but they were not.

After his veto had been overruled, and the contract had been presented to him to sign, he came into my ofh a ... nd stated to me, in the presence and hearing of Mr. A. Y. Johnson has he deered to ask my opinion upon a poin about which he had already had the opinion of other lawyers, and the point was, whether Mr. Henderson had the right to sign the name Mr. Henderson had the right to sign the names of other persons to the contract, and thereby hind them, without authority in writing from them to him to do so. I immediately replied that he had not; whereupon the Mayor turned and went into hie own room, remarking that my opinion agreed with that of the other lawvers. These are the only times at which the Mayor has asked my opinion about the contract.

I do not now remember what the question

I do not now remember what the questions were npon which my verifier answers were obtained, but they were not in opposition to the contract; and certain it is, I never advised the Mayor not to execute the contract.

It was not my purpose to have noticed through the press the articles referred to till after the investigation of the charges against the Mayor before the Board of Aidermen, as his Honor informed me that he wished me as one of his witnesses, and I replied to him that I would cheerfully give him the benefit of my testimony, and, at the same time, in his Honor's presence, stated to Mr. Baxter what I would testify to.

satify to.
But I am induced to correct the erroneous analysis at which the writer of the article But I am induced to correct the erroncous conclusions to which the writer of the articles in your paper has come, as to the statements alleged to have been made by me, and am induced to do this to set the General Connell right before the public concerning any action of theirs as to opinions or advice given by me. Yours, truly.

ROBERT J. ELLIOTT,

DECEMBER 9, 1865.

Ass't City Att'y.

FRICHIFEL ACCIDENT-MIRACULOUS ESCAPE FROM DEATH. - About midnight of Thursday ast, a fearful casualty happened at the headquarters of Major General Palmer in this city messenger named John Bowes, belonging to the 2d United States infantry, fell from the fourth story to the basement of the building and, marvelous to say, he was not even knocked enseless. The distance of the precipitation was more than forty feet. The young man fortunately feil upon his hip, striking the ban ster of the second story staircase, and plunging nunication is opened up with the heart of the down to the ground floor, which is of stone. By city, along Market street, from California in the terrible force of his descent, the railing upon which he fell was broken entirely through, and one of the pannels shattered into atoms. the city beyond, running out Tenth and Eigh h It is almost incredible that Bowes was not inreets, extending to the city limits at each exstantly killed. His hip was badiy cut, but no ones were fractured, and, by falling upon the this contract, which the Mayor vetoed, and stones, he received a severe contusion on the head. Bowes slept near the stairway in the fourth story, and, as he had on his night clothe only when found, it is supposed that he was anolent at the time of the accident. Major Gray, surgeon of the 2d regiment, was sent for mediately after the occurrence, and dressed the wounds and ministered to the wants of the nfortunate man during the night. He was conveyed to the regimental hospital on Friday orning, and we were glad to learn yesterday that he was recovering slowly.

THE BEETHOVEN CLUB CONCERT TO-NIGHT -We can promise a most delightful entertainment to the lovers of good music at the Masonic Hall this evening. The three overtures "Poet and Peasant," "Magic Finte," "Freischutz," and the "Wedding March," will be rendered by two grand pianos and a full orchestia. By an oversight that charming piano duett, "Euryanthe," by Weber, was omitted in the programme. It will be played in the sec ond part. We venture to assert that the three plane soles from "Lucia." "Trovatore" and 'The Last liope," will be executed by the fair sonng ladies with a force and brilliancy oniurpaseed by maeters of the very first rank. Let those who doubt judge for themselves Some people think that refined and classical music can only give pleasure to those who have a cultivated taste. This is a mistake. Melodies like those on the programme for to-night would thrill even the heart of a savage. Remember the proceeds of the concert are for the orghans.

THE CAPTURE OF ONE-ARMED BERRY AS rng Whire .- These noted guerrillas, captured on Friday last near Bl.omfield, Ky., by a de achment of twelve men of the 24 United States infactive, in command of Major Wilson, were rought to the city and committed to the Mili tary Prison last evening. Berry had been seri ously wounded by a citizen of Bloomfield, and was brought hither in a carriage. On arriving here, Berry desired to see General Palmer When the General presented himself, Berry said: "I hope you will deal with me in marcy Kirg White, on being informed that Berry was a prisoner, attempted to escape by mounting is steed and galloping away, but Major Wilem's eager troopers soon overtook him. He was securely bound on horseback, and thus trouted into the city. The success of Major Wilson's expedition entitles him and his men to the praise of all law-abiding Keutuckians.

Wood's THEATER -Misses Emma and Ada Webb make their first appearance at Wood's to-night. The plays selected are 'The Mulc. teer of Toledo" and "Thrice Married." In the first. Mies Emma sustains the part of Elvira; in the second, Miss Ada will assume five characters and execute a variety of songs and dances The Webb Sisters are not unknown to our public. They have heretofore met with great success in Louisville. They are no less meritorious now than then, and we bespeak for them warm and general reception.

LOUISVILLE THEATER.-The thrilling drame of 'Waiting for the Verdict" will be performed by the company to night, Mr. and Mrs. Clande Hamilton sustaining the icading characters. Their acting in this drama is truly artistic, and worthy to be seen by the most critical audi ence. Our play-goers should not fall to attend en masse. Marietta Ravel, the lovely pantomimist, enters upon a brief engagement at the

The meeting Saturday night, as many o the best citizens of Louisville said to ns yesterday, was clearly designed by the parties inte ested in the City Railway Company to overawe the City Conneil to-night, and, if possible, drive them from the faithful discharge of their aworu duty under the city charter. Shall the design succeed? The question rests with the City Council.

The gems of the holidays can only be found at the Cosmopolitan Gift Book Store, 210 Fourth street, opposite the National Hotel. Go early and secure one of them before they are all gone. A handsome gift with each book and album sold, varying in value from fifty cents to one hundred and fifty dollars.

THE FESTIVAL TO-NIGHT.-Let all bear in nind that the festival of the Ladies' Southern Clergy Aid Society begins at the Court-house o-night. The large east room should be hronged to its ntmost. Elegant editions of all the poets, in fine

indings, at the Cosmopolitan Gift Book Store, 210 Fourth street, opposite the National Hotel The Board of Health meets to-morrow

night in the room over the City Court.

An old citizen of Louisville handed in the llowing brief but pointed communication

QUERY -How many of the officers and speak stockholders in the Louisville City Railroads; And who are they? A response to the above in-terrogatories mighl, perhaps, explain the whole fass got up on Saturday night last in favor o an odlous monopoly. Let us have competition in the city as well as to Portland. It is a base rule that wou't work both ways and they who ask a monopoly are much more competition.

The weather vesterday was of a lovely em erature. A clear sky and gently-beaming sun invited the populace forth. The streets and avenues were peopled with young and old, grave and gay. Morn beheld them hastening aither and thither upon devotional errands At noon and eve one and all gave themselve p to the innocent pleasantries of the prom nade and drive. The day closed upon tha rarest of modern scenes-a quict, orderly city

But one arrest was made by the city police ip to eleven o'clock last night. In point o railty, Louisville is one of the foremost citle the country at this time. Long, long ma-

RESULTINGO.-Captain George A. Green, U. S. etective, returned last night from New York ity, having delivered his prisoner, Col. Bol fartin, into the hands of Major-Genera Hooker.

POARLOCE TRADE -A business meeting will e held this afternoon at 4 o'clock, when maters of importance will be presented. A full at endance is requested. Judge G. W. Johnson presided over the

ceting Saturday night. He si ould wash him.

elf with unusual care before resuming the er

mine of the Circuit Court beuch. General A. M. Stout, one of our Repre entatives in the Legislature, was in the city esterday. He returns to Frankfort this morn

The Jefferson County Court, Hon, Andrey onroe Judge, will hold its regular weekly meeting to-day.

> KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE FEANKFORT, Dec. 9, 1865. SENATE.

The Senate was called to order at the usual hour, and ened with prayer by the Rev. Mr. Merritt, of the ethodiat Church. The journal of yesterday was read.

one printed, and made the order of the day to ay uext, ker, from the Committee on County Courts—I fine a boundary line between Brasken an acounties, and Bracken and Harrison counties rendiction counties, and Bracken and Harrison counties sessed.

Mr. Frall, from the board in the contasted election case of Colonel Love vs. O. P. Johnson, reported adve vs. 5 to Colonel Love. A minority report was also made the first was rejected, and the second adopted. The resorts were as loitows:

The undersigned, the majority of the hoard selecter of try the case of S. P. Love, contesting the election of the the election of

Mr. Prall spoke at some length, contending that enate had exhausted its power, and had no fur enace and exhaustee as ported, and argued that he Senate was the judge of the qualifications, election, and return of its members.

Mr. Helm ep &c in the same manner, and favored the reference of the minority report, with the accompany-time documents, to the Committee on Privileges and The vote was then taken en the reference, and the rezult was as follows:

Veas — Botta, Bruner, Chandler, Gleveland, Cochran,
Ceshy, Dudley, Gardner, Garriott, Gorla, Hammond,
Harrison, Heim, Wm. Johnson, Join J. Ludras n. J.
By Landian, McKenzley, Hiffe, Stone, Swigert, C. T.
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Kata—Allan, Beker, Year 24.

Kata—Allan, Beker, Stone, Swigert, Cardwell,
Chilles, Cook, Gogein, Lilly, Gorrow, Patrick, Prall,
Wm. J. Worthington, N. 18.

Mr. Botts, in the case of Goorge R. Fearons against
R. T. Baker, Senston from the Sah Senatorial District,
presented a majority and minority report, similar to
those in the case of Goorge R. He minority report
and the secult was the came. The minority report
was referred to the Committee on Privileges and Elections.

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HOUSE BILL.

An act to amend the charter of the Covington and Exington Turnpike Road Company. County Courts.

Mr. J. J. Landram offered a resolution in regard to an djournment of the General Assembly. Orders of the lay.

referred.

Mr. Chandler-Leave-A bill for the benefit of the Middrough's Hill State Road Internal Improvement, Mr. Har rison-Leave-To revive and continue in force acts approved 3d March, 1861, and amendments thereto, and an act passed 34th September, 1861, amending rispher 86th, of the Revised Statutes. Judiciary, Same-A bill to repeal an act to empower the Governor to send agents to relieve sick and wounded addiers. Finance. ernor to seud agents to relieve sick and wounded addiers. Finance.

Nr. Govin—A bill to repeal the militia laws of this Commonwealth, Military Affairs.

Mr. Botts—A bill to incorporate the Oakland Milis Minings company. Judiciary.

Mr. Cook—A bill tor the benefit of the late elerk of the Larnel Circuit Court. Courts Courts.

Mr. Baker, from the Committee on County Courts, reported an act to amend the cliarter of the Covington and Lewington Turnpike Road Company and Lewington Turnpike Road Company Elevan of Letcher county. Finance.

The Senate then adjourned.

HOUSE.

Preyer by the Rev. John S. Hays, of the Presbyte-ciau Charen.
The potential of Wednesday was read.

\*\*Shollers.
The Committee on Enrolments reported the follow-ing bills rorrestly cincipled, viz.
House hi I to authorize the holding oils court of claims of Pendeston county.
Senate bill to supply lost or burnt records in the Court of Appeals. not by to allow a special term to be held of the de Circuit Court.

Were presented by Mesers, R. T. Davis and Murphy and sprange printely referred.

Mr. McHenry—Judelary—To extend the corporate mits at export. Pared.

Same To repeal an act to amend an act to amend the twisted eladities, title "Citizans, Expatriation, and Mee 1." Printed and special order for Tuesday next at 1 offerck. "Printed and special order for fuesday next at ck.

To Increase the salaries of the indees of the or Appeals, Gircuit Judges, Judge of the Jefferse to Common Pieze, and City Court of Louistin Court of Louistin

N. Wadden, take Shefrii of Freederson county, ed.

Jodah Vecch. Banks—Senate bill to amend the ter of the Bank of Hopk us vine. Passed.

Korkentucky. France of charter of the Planten's to Kentucky. France. To mass—Corporations—To incorporate the Kentucky. Beautiful Coupany. Passed.

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er of the town of Lebanon, in Marion county. Passed.

MISSACE FROM THE SENATE

West received by Mr. Bruner, amouncing that they
at 1 - 0 a resolution in relation to the election of a
nucle States Senator.

LEAVE TO HAING IN HILLS.

Leave was given to bring in the following hills, which
rece apprepriately referred. viz.

Mr. C. bin—To amend chapter 85, section 27, Revised
at t. c.

Mr. R. T. Bavis—To repeal au act approved 22d Feb-uary, 1964, entitled, "An act to punish disloyal and ressonable practices," Eame—To ancud section 646, of the Civil Code of Prectice. Mr. Burchett-For a Meebanic's lien law in Boyd Same For the benefit of William Troy, late marchal Mr. Trabue—To assend the law changing the place voting in the Rocky Hill precinct, in Barret Mr. Stephard-Giving a premlum for red and gray

he.

Buckner—To authorize the sale of securities das colleterals to the incorporated banks of this and to the National Banks located therein.

Armstrong—Prescribing the qualifications for intendents of the Louisville Marine Hospital,

—To incorporate the Central Passenger Railroad my of Louisville. Charters of all incorporated cless which cause the earth to be penetrated as riacles which cause the carm to be penerauca by ing or otherwise.

4r. Bradier.—For the benefit of S. W. Bennick, lateriti of Liteman county.

1r. Bratan—For the benefit of A. Hensley.

1r. Bratan—For the benefit of the bodding of county are to bodding of county at the folding of county in the months of Murch and

Mr. Beadles—To create an additional justice's and metable's district in Graves county. Same—For the benefit of T. S. Puryear, Sheriff of Faver county.

Mr Conklin—To incorporate the town of Litchfield son county.

To elect a police judge and town marshal for no Litchfield.

aker—For the benefit of Solomou C. Sailor, of farlan county.
Mr. Webb-To amend sec. 1, art 7, chap. 101, of the Reviced Statutes.

Mr. Carlice—To amend the charter of the Independence at d Big Bone Turnpike Company.

Mr. Faris—For the benefit of Chas. Kirtley, of Rockwatte country. same-For the benefit of Robt. Boyd, of Whitier Mr. Reynolds—For the benefit of Common Scho-ptricts Nos. 22 in Lebanon county, and 5, 11, and 37 i ike county. Mr. Roark—For the benefit of John L. Williams, jalie To amend sec. 4, art. 23, chap. 27, Revised

Mr. Hufisker—To relieve the cit zens of Wayr

Mr. Lillard-To regulate tolls on the Kentucky river. Same-For the benefit of School District No. 13, in wen county. Mr. Witson-For the benefit of Matthew Mullins, o endleton county.

Mr. J. W. Davis—To repeal an act entitled "An ac
reating the othes of Corresponding Secretary of S ate.

Mr. Lemon—To incorporate the Rennick's Oil Com To incorporate the Burksville and Chicago Oi

Dancing and Calisthenics. MR. WASTELL, FROM HEB MAJESTY'S
Theater, London, and many years Teacher at
Willis, respectfully informs the citizens of LouisWillis, respectfully informs the citizens of LouisCitizens and LouisMasonie Temple. Hours of Tuition—Friday, from 3
to 5; Saturday, from 10 A. Mt o 12 M. and from 3 to 5 P.
M. Schools and lamilies attended.
Terms per quarter 212, yayable in advance.
OS CASEM TELECRAPHIC NEWS, SUNDAY NIGHT'S DISPATCHES.

Mr. Dradin.—To amend the charter of the Covingte and Laxingten turppike. Passed.

OEDERS OF THE DAY.

CITIC House took up the resolution from the Scuale elected at 1 mind States Scuator. Resolution fixes on it but of December for the election.

Mr. Henry as Mr. Dradin and Mr. States and Mr. tate debt hill was taken up, and Mr. Newcomb nade an able speech favoring the bill. s sent back to the House.

Adjourned to Monday afternoon In the libuse, at the afternoon session, a re ort was presented from the Warden of the SECRETARY OF STATE orthern Prison, stating that the cost of feed-

The Speaker laid before the House a confrom the Secretary of State, in relation the Revised Statutes. g prisoners per day was 22 1-5th cents. A communication was received from the act-Was granted Mesers, Barber, Sims and Franc's Gar er, indefinitely, and then the House adjourned.

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

PARGNY'S INTERNATIONAL RESTAURANT -LUICH at 10% o'clock A. M., when will be served clam soup, &c. Regular dinner from 12% to 3 o'clock.

to be the state of the motion has always been the motto of our friends McGill & Mulieu. They do not pretend to sell their large and elegant stock of Fine Clething and Furnishing Goods at cost or at red ved prices, as they could not be replaced for the money, but will continue as heretofore to sell lower than you can purchase the same class of goods elsewhere. By doing so they never have any old stock on hand. Call and see for yourself.

Bogus foreign perfumes inlest the market. The real cannot be imported on account o he enormous duty. Meanwhile Phalon's 'Night-Blooming Cerens," which would beat them out of the field even under a free-trade stem, is everywhere in urgent demand. Sold

The elegant furniture of the Rev. F. il. Bushnell, who is about removing from the city, will be sold at auction this (Monday) morning, at his residence on Gray street, between Floyd and Preston, by Mr. C. C. Spencer. D. V. V. CLUE.—A meeting of the D. V. V. Club is called for Thesday evening, 13-c. 12th, at 7% o'clock. The members are hereby notified to attend. By order of H. L. Holland, d11d2\*

R. P. Tilden, Sec'y.

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Weather Steps—Keep out the cold, rain, snow and dust. This article covers effectually every crack around doors and windows. It is in general use all over the city of New York and all Northern cities. Has been used here in seral houses, and gives entire satisfaction. It is very shaple and durable. Those troubled with rold or dumpness, from doors or windows, will do well by procuring the articles in time from to well by procuring the articles in time from LEWIS & FITCH, Agents, No. 133 Main street, below 4th, North Side.

DIED. On Sunday, Dec. 10, 1-65, JEEMAIN & ALARIE, age jeans. The funeral will take place from the Cathedral or erday morning, Dec. 14, at 10 A, M.

AMUSEMENTS.

Louisville Theater. ICES OF APMISSION—Private Boxes 89 and \$5: Or-chestra Chairs \$1; Dress Circle and Parquette 75c; Family Circle 50c; Colored Box 50c; Gallery 25c; Boxes in upper Gallery \$1.

FW Grand revival of the agusation play of WAITING FOR THE VERDICT, OR THE DARK DEEN IN THE WOODS. ONDAY EVENING, Dec. 11, the performance wi WAITING FOR THE VERDICT, OR THE DARK DEED IN THE WOOLS

Cast with the full strength of the Company. The releasest the gorgeous pageant of CATARACT OF THE GANGES, lut.odu The young and beautiful MARIETTA RAVEL will shortly appear. Doors open at 6%; performance will commence at 7%

Wood's Theater, CADALE CADALACTIC ACTION OF THE CONTROL OF THE CADALACTIC ACTION OF T

C.C. ADAMS.

SW First night of the beautiful and accomplished WEBB SISTERS, EMMA and ADA. MULETEER OF TOLEDO.

Miss Emma Webb

THRICE MARRIED. Miss Ada Wehh in five parts, aongs, and du Prices of Admission—Dress Circle and Parquett 75 cts: Private Sone 85: Second Ther 40 cts. Seat may be accured in the Dress Circle without extra charge.

Doors open at 6% o'clock: to begin at 7% o'clock.

Louisville Theater.

THE LOUISVILLE SAENGERBUND, Formed by the

Orpheus, Liederkraniz, Frohsiun, & Concerdia Musical Societies,

GRAND VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL

CONCERT

AT THE LOUISVILLE THEATER

THURSDAY, DEC. 14, 1865.

The f llowing artistes have kir dly volunteered tast at this occasion: Mize JANE SULLIVAN, of Cincinnati, a lady or great vocal powers, and lirst Soprano of the Cathedra terr. C. VAUPEL, ef Nashville, one of the most prom-Tenore of the West. A. HUBER, of Jeffersonville, the accomplished layer, er with our well known artistes Meaers. WHIPPLE, and the brothers (EDE+&, ', and ANTON Z. PLLLER, and a full and effi-clicatra and Chorns of the above-named Socie-

Admirsion \$1. Reserved scats can be secured at the fice of the Louisville Theater at the adultional price 50 cents from this date, Tickets can be had at the Music Stores of Mr 1). P aulda and Mr. Louis Pripp. dl0 Sadtd

Masonic Temple. THE BEETHOVEN PLANO CLUB

WITH OROHESTRA. ASSISTED BY THE PROFUSSIONAL AMATEUR TALENT OF THIS CITY

GRAND INSTRUMENTAL AND VOCAL CONCERT LARGE HALL OF THE MASONIC TEMPLE

On Monday Evening, Dec. 11th, For the benefit of the different ORPHAN ASYLUMS OF THE CITY. Admission \$1. Reserved seats 50 cents extra, Tickets for sale at the different Music Stores,

Reserved seats can be secured at the Music Store of P. Faulds on Saturday and Monday next.

Doors open at 7 o'clock. Concert to commence at elock. LOUISVILLE BARGE CLUB, No. 1. First Grand Annual Ball, TO BE GIVEN AT ODD FELLOWS' Monday Evening, Dec. 18, 1865. MASTER OF CEREMOITS—Ernest C. Bohne.
FLOOR MANAGERS—Jacob Friend, Peter Zuckrises, Martin Babmuller, Nich, Gardener, Otto
Ph Dolfinger, William Steiter, H. Stachelshade, Chas,
Sauer, Jacob Ininger, fr., and Angust Anabach.
The Committee beg leave to Inform their friends and
the public that they will eyare neither pairs nor expense to make this one of the grandest affairs of the
ecanon.

Frankfort Assembly Ball Club. THE OLD "ASSEMBLY BALL CLUB" O Frankfort, Ky., having been reorganized, will giv a series of Fous BALLS at the Capital Hotel on the following Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock:

Wednesday, December 18, 1965.

27, 1865.

48 January 10, 1866.

24, 1866.

GEO. W. MONROE, Secretary.

SATURDAY NIGHT'S DISPATCHES [Special Dispatch to the Louisville Journal.] Indianapolis, Dec. 9

In the liouse a majority of the committee mmended the location of the Agricultura There was no quorum in the House, but the

In the Seuate, after warm dl-eussion, the hill

ng Guvernor indersing a letter from Charles utier, agent for the bondholders, argning and laiming that the bonds of the State fall die on r before January 19, 1866. There was no quorum present, and conse-uently no business could be done. The memrs present had a high time, and an advocate f the prohibitory law moved a recess of filteen

nutes to li- uor. After this the House ad-

urned to Monday morning. But a few more days of the session remain, and as yet nothing of great importance has een done. The negro testimony bil hangs fire in the Senate, the prohibitory liquor law has ocen defeated in the lionse, the joint resolution relating to the 13th article of the Constitution. rohibiting negro immigration, will fail in the Senate, and probably all bills regarding the State debt, for which Gov. Morton called this extra session.

To the Associated Press Washington, Dec. 9. WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.
Members of Congress are already overthelmed with letters and personal applications
om parties who wish to be nominated to the on parties who wish to be administed to epartment for positions in the army, a ent order having been issued for the filling activities in the regular service by an app nment among the States by the app

raceheres in the regular service by an apportionment among the States by the appointment of the Second Lieutenant from each Contressional District.

The Supreme Court of the United States now has before it the following case: United States, dishtiff in error, Le Roy M. Wiley. It involves his question: "Does the President's pardon renit the sentence of forfeiture of rebel property and reinstate the rebel in all his rights thereto."

This was a motion of L. M. Wiley, "cefendant a error and appellee, to dismiss the writt of ror on the ground that the President's paron and the acceptance and compliance with the terms thereof by defendant, discharged and remitted for the fature, for which sentence for condemnation was pronounced in the District Court by pardoning the acts, by which lone, if at all, the forfeiture was incurred, he cance originated in an information field in the District Court of the United States for the outhern District thereof, and one Charles ould named as the informer. Under the acts I Congress of 1861 and 1862, commonly known she conficiation acts, for the conflication and or fettine of 1,756 shares of the capital stock of the Great Western Railroad Company of 1859, and of upwards of \$50,000 due of company of 1859, and of upwards of \$50,000 due of company of 1859, and of upwards of \$50,000 due of company of 1859, and of upwards of \$50,000 due of company of 1859, and of upwards of \$50,000 due of company of 1859, and of upwards of \$50,000 due of company of 1859, and of upwards of \$50,000 due of company of 1859, and of upwards of \$50,000 due of company of 1859, and of upwards of \$50,000 due of company of 1859, and of upwards of \$50,000 due of company of 1859, and of upwards of \$50,000 due of company of 1859, and of upwards of \$50,000 due of company of 1859, and of upwards of \$50,000 due of company of 1859, and of upwards of \$50,000 due of company of 1859, and of upwards of \$50,000 due of company of 1859, and of upwards of \$50,000 due of company of 1859, and the second as the alleged treasonable act

e cause was announced by Mr. Laranue in Europeort.
It is understood that the constitutionality of timated a \$100 per annum.

A correspondent of the Times says: The following resolution was laid upon the table in the Senate of Louisiana, and two cails to take it up have been promptly voted down:

"Whereas, In the opinion of this body the Government of the United States is the best Government on the face of the earth, and "Whereas, The flag of said Government is worthy of all, therefore be it "Resolved, That the Sergeant-at-arms of the Senate be directed to procure a large United States flag, and to have the same properly and tastefully arranged over the President's chair." The Herald's litchmond correspondent says: The military police of this city are to be withthe act of Congress prescribing the test oath is ow before the Supreme Court on the applica-tion of A. II. Garland, of Arkansas. The

next.

The only pardons granted to-day were those to a few Texans. The State Department is still caleged, however, by those who have her ore received the Executive elemency, and are now over-anxious to receive their respective

White House to day, including several Congressmen. The Representatives from Ohio and Kentneky were among those admitted to an inreview with the President.

Dr. Mchaffey, the Reading Clerk of the House
of Kepresentatives, who has been seriously fill
with pneumonia, is gradually recovering.
The Southern members elected to Cougress
are etill here, but some of them believe it will
be a long time before they are admitted. They
contemplate returning home and remaining

The new steam frigate Meteor, built by Mr The new steam ingate meteor, built by Mr. Forbes of Boston, was placed on the sectional dock to-day. She is said to have been purchased by the Chilian Government.

The steamers Onward from Boston and D. lawer from Philadeiphia have arrived here to ad for Europe.

The Poet's Washington special says: It is nupresented that General Butter will soon publish
reply to the censure cast upon him by GenerGuant

al Giant.

The magnificent new stock exchange building of the board of brokers, which has been constructing in Wall, Broad, and New streets, in this city, for a year or two past, is now so nearly completed as to allow the business of the ard to be done in it, and a regular of ook piece to-day. There was no form or cer-mony, but the board of brokers assembled in no new edifice, and made their call in the usual

The Commercial says: The large saies of gold by the Assistant Treasurer have affected the money and stock markets. It is understood to be the intention of the Treasurer to sell in all at present \$\frac{2}{5},000,000. This produces a large witndrawal of currency into the Sub-Treasury, which perhaps will not get into circulation again until the 15th inst., when \$\frac{2}{5},090,000 of interest upon the second series of 7-30s fails due. The result is apparent in a partial changing of leans and a comparative scarcity of money. Some of the brokers find it difficult to borrow, and the consequent running around for loans produces the appearance of a very active demand, while the amount of accommodation wanted is perhaps no more than usual. The stock market has taken a decidedly bearish cue. The builts did their best to stem the downward current, and succeeded in checking the decline. But the money market is very strong. Combinations are operating against it, so that a fail in prices would seem almost inevitable. Gold continues weak. Government is understood to The Commercial says: The large sales of gold prices would seem almost inevitable. Gold attitues weak. Government is understood to selling, and the downward tendency is helped

y the late bulls selling out freely. The pric as averaged about 111%.

CAIRO, Dec. 9. The proprietors of Memphis papers have called a convention of the conductors of newspapers in the Mississippi Valley, south of the Dino river, to meet in Memphis on the 20th not, for the purpose of consultation and com-

it is reported that the rebel General Withers It is reported that the received density in these, ayor exect of Mobile, has been informed that will not be allowed to exercise the functions office until he has received pardon from the Galveston papers state that the office of Pro-

our thousand dollars were stolen from the te of the Commissary at Columbus, Kv., yes-rday, the greater portion of which belonged terias, the greater portion of which belonged to private parties.

It is reported that the Mobile and Ohi Rail-road from Corinhs south has been taken possession of by the Government for the transportation of Government cotton, large quantities of which are being stolen.

Another frightful murder has been committed in Central New York. On the 7th last, it was discovered that a Mr. Crandall and his was discovered that a Mr. Crandall and his wife, the former sixty and the latter sixty-live years of age, had been brutally mindered at their residence at Coontown, six miles from Bridgewater, on the New Berlin road. Mr. C. was shot through the head, and the brains of his wife were beaten out with a bludgeon There were three thousand dollars in the house act found by the manderers.

TEON. N. Y. Dec 9.
Last night the office of Ray & Co., West Troy, djoining their extensive mill, was entered by hurglars, who blew open two safes from which they took \$20,000 in 7-30 bonds, \$13,000 in bank bills, and \$200 in specie. They made their escape with the money, and there is no clue to their iceuity. There was a private watchman in the mill, some distance from the office.

At a session of the Senate of the Fenian Brotherhood heid in New York on the 9th articles of impeachment were filed against John O. Mahony for peridy and maifeasance of office. The charges and specifications, which are very minute and voluminous, were served on Mr. Mahony the following day, with a notice to the in a plea in response within twenty-four and New Jersey have also been received.

Immediately after the passage of the resolutions by Congress an attested copy of the amendment was forwarded by the Secretary of State to the Governor of each State, and sometime ago the Secretary also sent a circular to the Governors, reminding them of the duty imposed upon him by act of Congress of the 20th of April, 1818, to give public notice when the amendment shall have been ratified by the requisite number of States. From this it will be seen how desirable it is that the States which have not reported as decided upon the matter should lose no time in doing so. n Mr. Mahony the following day, with a notice oput in a plea in response within twenty-four ourse under a penalty of having the charge of idraud preferred against him. Mr. Mahony naving taken no steps against the indictment referred against him, the Benate to-day resolved itself into a court of indicature according to the provisions of the constitution, and, awing investigated the charges, declared them proved, and deposed Mr. Mahony from the position of President. A unanimous vote was then passed calling upon Vice-President W. R. Roberts to be qualified by taking the oath of office, on which that gentlicman was sworn in, stipulating beforehand that no compensation should be attached to the position while he occupied it. The Secretary of the Treasury B. D. Killion has also been deposed on the grounds similar to those advanced against Mr. Mahony. NASHVILLE, Dec. 19.

The findings and sentence in the case of Col.

John C Crane have been received here. The
sentence is as follows: To be cashiered, to forfeit all pay and allowance now due, to be fined
in the sum of five thousand dollars, and in default of payment of the same, or any part
thereof, to be confined in the penitentiary at
Nashville, Tenn., at the rate of one day's confinement for each ten dollars of the fine sentenced. The sentence is ordered to be carried
into effect by Brevet Major-General R. W.
Johnson, Provost Marshal General of Middle
District of Tennessee. Coionel Crane was Inspector-General of the Quartermaster's Department of Tennessee. ahony. An address to the circles has been issued by An address to the circles has been issued by the Senate and forwarded by mail. The controversy about bonds will be referred to the next session of the Fenian Congress. The list of the standing committees of the House is completed, but will probably undergo a revision. Thadeus Stevens is said to be nominated as Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, Mr. Merrilli as Chairman of the Committee on Appropriations, and General Banks Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations.

operating on the Murfreesboro Pike. They have robbed all the residents within fitteen miles of Nashville, on the Murfreesboro Pike. securing much booty, in money, watches and goods. A force of military are in hot pursuit of the outlaws.

Cotton is still declining—prices ranging from 38 to 88% for good Middling. The highest price paid was 50% cents. Receipts, 563 bates. Shipments, 296 bates.

The river is receding, with 28 inches on the A protracted session of the Cabinet was held White House. Every member was present but Attorney-General Speed, who was representing

en lound against them by a United rand Jury. The case came up again

Justice Dawling yesterday morning, when it magistrate decided that he had jurisdiction the matter, but stated that, as the offer

harged was committed against the Govern-nent, he thought best that proceedings against he accused should be conducted in a United tates Court, and he would therefore hand them

the Herald's Washington dispatch says: Gerice, of the Cavalry Bureau, has submitted

the service, which has received the ap-

he plan contemplates that no soldier shall

the 15th instant.

The members of the Legislature seem to have

he war is to be the measure of morit, and they we therefore resolved to remove the Unionist ate officers, save the State Auditor, holding

flice under appointment from Governor Pier-ont, and have appointed next Tuesday for the

information has been received of the in of the amendment by the thre of North Carolina, Georgia, and Ala

NASHVILLE, Dec. 19.

sama. No information of any kind has been sectived of its adoption or rejection by Indiana, own, California, Oregon, Ftorida, Mississippi, rTexas. Official intelligence of its rejection by the Legislatures of Kentucky, Delaware, and New Jersey have also been received.

cided that devotion to the revel cause

anently mounted until he has received a s instructions and proved himself capable

NEW ORLEAM, Dec. 9. The Macon (Georgia) Journal has a letter of 3d instant, trom Milledgeville, swing the ovisional Governor Johnson had received o To the Assoc a.ed Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 10. rs from Washington to retain his position no The case of the people against Wm her, berthon Fabian, and Captain Ca-barged with attempt to defraud the sevenne of \$40,000, has been transferre inited States authorities, and will be be United States Court, indictments

ers from Washington to retain his position nu-forther instructed. Also that he has orders of to issue certificates on election to Georgia ongressmen elect.

Provisional Governor Parsons has received a ispatch of the 5th Instant, from Secretary Sew-rd, congretulating him and the country, in the resident's name, on the acceptance by Ala-man of the Constitutional Amendment, which impletes the number of States required to take the amendment the organized law of the ind. The Mifsissippl Legislature declined passin he Constitutional Amendment because of the cond clause.
The Louislana Legislature approved Governor ells's contract to rebuild the levee

States Court, and he would therefore hand them over to National ollicers.

Acting Rear Admiral Palmer, the new commander of the West India Spindron, reported for duty yesterday to Acting Rear Admiral C. 11 Bell, at Brocklyn Navy Yard. Admira Yalmer has designated the gunbast Roo le Island, Commander Murray, now at the navy yard, as his flagship, and will sail in her for his new district of operations in a few days. Commander Corbin has been detailed as fleet captain of Admiral Palmer's squadron, and is therefore chief of staff to that offleer. Paymaster James N. Carpenter has reported as Fleet Paymaster of the West India Squadron.

The Herald's Washington dispatch says: Gen. Wells's contract to rebnild the levees.

The Legislature counted the vote for Governor to-day. Worth received 32.529 and Holden 25, 829 votes; a majority for Worth of 6.730. Vance received 132, Stamper 52, and R. F. Hoke 22. The Legislature had passed a joint resolution to inangurate Worth to day, but rescinded it this morning, passing a resolution to adjourn on the 18th lustant, to meet on the 21st of February. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1). PRILADELPHIA, Dec. 19.

Colonel Taggert, collector of internal revenue for the 1st district of Pennsylvania, has estzed biologogo cigars and 55 bils of whisky liable to ioriciture, being offered for sale without the internal revenue tax being paid. During the last wo weeks in November \$113,000 was collected in this district on account of internal revenue. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.

The Colorado salled to-day, taking \$1,010,600 a treasure, \$810,240 of which is for New-York. Coal oil shares firmer. To the Western Associated Press

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.

of the property of taking care of a horse; that one-hird of the torce consisting of the recruit-ing regiments shall be kept dismounted, with only a sufficient number of horses for instruction; that after a regiment has been thoroughly instructed, mounted, and sent to the field, it shall not receive any recruits until recalled to the place of rendezvous. By this means there will be no troops in the field but most efficient ones. Among the charges against O'Mahony, Pres-deut of the Fenian Brotherhood, is a violation of oath; in refusing to communicate with the Senate; refusing to enable the Standing Finance Committee of the Senate to obtain books and accounts; having placed in official positions and accounts; having placed in official positions and salaried several parties rejected by the Senate when presented for confirmation, and other persons with salaries who had never been sub-mitted; for such confirmation having himself using ed the position of agent of the IrishRepnhite after being peremptority rejected for said posiwill be no troops in the need but most emcient ones.

Senator Morgan proposes to introduce early next week a measure to revise the pension laws and make them more uniform to operation. Under the laws in force, a soldier who has lost both arms, legs, or eyes, gets twenty-five doilars per toouth for his support, while a poor jack tar in the same condition gets only eight dollars. dollars.

The Herald's Washington dispatch says: A letter received here from London speaks of the strival there of George N. Sanuers, and of his visiting several lumportant persons, whose acquaintances he made when United States Content of the Confederacy. He was seen by Davis to negotiate with Napoleon for the recognition of the Confederacy. He was accorded two interviews with the Emperor, and the invasion of Mexico was undertsken, in pursuance of a plan then agreed upon, and for which the Emperor insisted upon being secured in the Dosession of Schorts, Simola, and Lower Calltornia.

The Postofilee Department has ordered additional postal tacilities in Mississlppi, Louisiana and Texas to the following exeut: In Mesissisppi, the number of miles of service added in five routes and including eleven offices; in Texas, 655 miles, embraced in five routes and including eleven offices. Liberat terms are also being offered for responsible parties to engage in contracts for mail service in other parts of Texas. Northern and Southern Louisians, and Southern Texas are well provided for by the mail toutus lately put in operation from New Orker's to Brazer, over the Ope oness Railroad, The only consulates are a few isolated and unimportant ones. The largest salary among the number to be filled by appointment at present being rot more than \$1.500, white most of them have no emoluments save petty fees that are estimated a \$400 per annum. ollars. The Herald's Washington dispatch says: A s own name on them as agent; having waste-lly expended money by paying immense rent, ghteen months in advance, for a mansion on on Square, and lodging another large su

A gentleman who lately visited Montera writes from Brownsville that the French have built strong fortifications around Mray, particularly on the roads used by G Taylor at the time of his assault. F mpathy with the Republic, but there is a reat scarcity of arms and ammunit a dispatch from are being prepare. Il accompany President Juarez.

he goes the policy of our Government will be ach as not give offence.

The State Department is in receipt of important dispatches from Minister Adams. It is alleged that collectors have been ap-ointed in the South who cannot take the oath of loyalty preacribed by law. This has caused onsiderable inquiry in reference to office hold-

ongressmen elected from that State can take e test oath, as most of them were in the bel army or held office nuder Davis's Governlommodore Tathall and General McLaw Fenlan circles of this city, held yesterday, address was adopted indorsing Colonel O's hany as the foremost among the boldest, true and most taiented defenders of the canse, a repudisting the authority and condemning action of the so-called Fenian Senate.

pont, and have appointed next Tuesday for the election of secession successors to them. They have also adopted an amendment to the State Constitution which not ouly does away with all disabilities for holding office on account of participation in the rebeilion, but does not even require the oath of allegiance to the National Government to be taken.

A joint committee has been appointed by the House to confer with the military anthorities, and urge the immediate removal of the national troops from the State, one member remarking that he thought they had truckled BALTIMORE, Dec. 10. The steamer Worcester, of the Baltima mo, returned this afternoon, having npelied to do so on account of defective BUSINESS NOTICES.

emarking that he thought they had truckled to the Government long enough.

One hundred and sixty-two thousand nine NEW YORK STORE .- Mesers Barker & Co. hundred and eighteen emigrants have arrived at this place from the 1st day of January to the 31st day of October, 1865. Attempts were made in this city on Saturday

of Albany.

The Heraid's Washington special says: The occupation of Chibushus by the French is fully confirmed by an oilicial letter just received from Urited States Consul Reuben W. Creel at that city, dated October 8th, and addressed to the commanding officer of the United States forces at Franklin.

The Harald states that G. B. Lamar and son were arrested for attempting to bribe the Treasury agents who had charge of the captured cotten. (a) Holiday Presents at the Bazaar of Fash-on—Lace Sets, Lace and Embroidered Hand-terchiefs, Fans, Ladies' companion Giores, "ertmonaies, Reticules, and every article suit-ble for Christmas and New Years. Fourth treet, opposite National Hotel. d1081&46 The Savannah Herald of the 1th has an im

The state of the s ical rights. If this is not done evil will w. It advises each State to come squared the requirements of the President. John to killivan, signing himself late center from Mayor county, Cork, Ireland, sent a card o the papers to the cliect that Wm R. Roberts eclared to him that he would destroy the The Bazaar of Fashiou, to make room for new goods, will for the next thirty days close out their stock of closks at cost, Fourth street, procite the National Hotel. d10 s1 &d6 leclared to him that he would destroy the risent organization and substitute a new one in its place, and others of the Senate, whose ames are published, ascerted, in substance, that they would tear down the present Brotherned and erect one suited to themseives. Propositions were made, he says, to various members of the Irish Brotherhood now in this country to join these conspirators and preach new copel, which was indignantly refused. The rish, be says, recognize Gol. O'Mahouy as the their nead of the organization. A large stock of embroidered S'ippersuitable for holiday presents, at the Bazaar o

ashion, Fourth street, opposite the National die Six 16 Hnrley's Ague Tonle is better than quinin Washington, Dec. 10. Meier-General Logan was for a long time in asultati u with Secretary Seward yesterday, the subject of affairs connected with the xlean mission.

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RIVER NEWS. PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

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-four hours preceding six o'clock last evening it re ded two inches, leaving four feet four inches in the nal, and about two feet four inches on the falls. It is wed the river will be rising again this morning Sketa.

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DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. Office of the Louisville Journal, Saturday, P. M., Dec. 9, 1965.

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And now with Autumn's mosulit eve Its harvest time is come. We plack away its frosted leaver, And bear its treasures home, here, richer than the fabled gifte Apollo showered of old. air hands, the broken grain shall sift, And kneed its meal of gold.

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Let earth withhold her goodly root, Let mildew blight the rvo.

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instead of being carefully instructed cent, material of being carefully instructed and trained by competent teachers; the school will again be located at Lexington, a city which, on account of its elegant articoracy, will exert a very dangerous influence upon all students, and more especially

upon those who have chosen the "humble calling" of waching. If nothing else, they will at least lose the little enthusiasm they may feel for their future profession long before they leave the school; and will consequently leave it incompetent to fulfill their obligations, and determined to abandon teaching as soon as practicable.

**COVERNMENT SALES** 

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE UPON COM-MON SCHOOL EDUCATION. ARMY SUPPLIES --- FRESH BEEF.

Considerable prominence has been given by Governor Bramletta, in his message, to the meanity of establishing a school for the education of teachers. He says very pointedly: "A radical defect in our system is the want of a cehool for the education of teachers. No evetem of public schools, which fails to provide for the education of teachers, can ever be successful or of teachers, can ever be successful. DEPARTMENT OF KENTEREY, LOUISVILLE, KY., Dec. 9, 1865. our school system. The plan is no other than to engraft upon the Kentucky and Transylvania universities a new inetitution in the shape of a school for teachers, or at least to give "to each county the perpetual scholarships for at least one pupil in the Kentucky University," and to require such echolars, "upon completion of their course, to take charge of a county school of their course, to take charge of a county school for tecchers, and instruct teachers in their respective counties, to be selected from each district by the trustees of the school districts, who, in their turn, shall be required to take charge of the district action, and in their turn, shall be required to take charge of the district action. The Governor promises the Legislature much good for the Commonwealth from the adoption of this plan, in consequence of the "agricultural and mechanical education" which it would secure to the children.

Concerning the experiment of a normal school, established at Lexington in 1856, and soom afterward abandoned, the Governor says that it "failed on account of its incompletenes." We very much fear that some future Executive would apply the very same words to the experiment proposed by Governor Brainlette, should the Legislature be blind and economical (?) enough to accept his advice. The normal school of 1856 failed principally because its resplictment proposed by Governor Brainlett, should the Legislature be blind and economical (?) enough to accept his advice. The normal school of 1856 failed principally because its resplictment proposed by Governor Brainlett, should the Legislature be blind and economical (?) enough to accept his advice. The normal school of 1856 failed principally because its resplictment proposed by Governor Brainlett, should the Legislature be of the sectablish a school for teachers) shows that the normal school was only a secondary object of the paceage; and a perusal of the act itself will force upon every unprejudiced person the conviction that Transylvania University was Proposile, certificates, aftidavits, &c., must be made ut in depileate.

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The same source of failure exists in the Governor's proposed plan. If possible, the school for teachers would occupy an even less important place in the institution than it did in '56; it would be a sort of a 'lifth wheel,' which all concerned would regard and treat as an incumbrance. Other students would look with a sort of contempt upon 'those public stipendiaries, who have neither money enough to accure their own education, nor sense enough to choose a calling that will be likely to support them in after life." The pupil-teachers will feel this keemly, and will contract a dislike for their profession that will not only prevent them from following it permanently, but even from acquiring a knowledge of its principles and skill in its practice. If the Governor's plan is adopted, the pupil-teachers will again, as in '56, be compelled to waste the greater part of their time in intenting to the learned lectures of professors, a form of teaching which is notoriously inefficient. Endorse envelopes, Transcrigued.

Siddees the same to the undersigued.

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termined to abanton searning as soon as practicable.

If the State of Kentucky has recognized the fact that, as the Governor expresses it, the want of a school for the education of teachers is a radical defect in our school exstem, why should we then not rid ourselves of this defect radically? Why not at once establish a school for teachers capable of thoroughly regenerating the system throughout the whole State in a few years, or, better still, a number of schools, sufficient to apply the whole State in as short a period as possible with competent p fessional teachers? But in order to do this we must have institutions that are entirely independent of all mers and the public in general that I have on hand period as possible with competent professional leachers? But in order to do this we must have institutions that are entirely independent of all other interests, not encambered with any other purposes save that of educating good teachers. At any rate, where combinations are made, the education of teachers should be the primary object, to which all others must yield. Nothing short of this will do. All public money expended for anything short of this will do. All public money expended for anything short of this will be wasted; nay, we fear, worse than wasted, for another failure like that of '166 and '159 would bring normal schools into such disrepute with the good people of Kentacky as to seriously retard our progress in educational affairs.

Some seventy years ago such combinations were frequent in Germany, and faithful attempts were made to extablish seminaries for primary teachers in connection with high-schools and academies. This practice has however, been entirely abandoned on account of its inefficiency, and Germany is now supplied with teachers by more than one hundred and fifty inetitutions whose sole object is the education of common school teachers. The State of New York, too, has tried the experiment. As early as 1827, the Legislature added the sum of \$150,000 to the Literature Fand, and decreed that the whole income of this amount be distributed among the incorporate seminaries and academics in such a manner as to induce them to pay epecial attention to studies which her young men might need in becoming teachers. This act was modified in 1834 so as to apply the appropriation directly to the "doucation of teachers for the common schools;" and in 1837 the appropriation was increased by an an unal sum of \$25,000, resulting from the United States Deposit Fund, and directed to be need in the same manner. We cannot, therefore, say that New York Killed the experiment curried on in the best faith and, we might say, with a determination to succeed?

The Committee on Education, in their report to the House of

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the House of Representatives, in 1844, answer this quaetion in the following unequivocal language: "" " " and that in the judgment of successive superintendents of common schools, the Regents of the University, and the most eminent and practical friends of education throughout the State, these institutions (the academies), whether considered in the aggregate or with reference to those especially designated, from time to time, for the performance of this important duty, of supplying the common schools with competent teachers, have not succeeded in the accomplishment of that object. Having, therefore, to revert again to the language of the superintendent before referred to proved inadequate to the ends proposed, may not now 'a changed of plan be insisted on without being open to the objection of abandoning a system which has not been fairly tested? And have the academies any just reason to complain, if they are not longer permitted to enjoy undiminished the liberal appropriations conferred upon them by the State for a specific object, an object which they have not been also easiefactority to accomplish? Here then an experiment, made at the same time in twenty-three different academics, failed, failed in a community, too, whose institutions are sufficiently like ours to make it a full example for us. We have ourselves made a similar experiment and failed. Would it not then be at least unwise to 'try again' on the same or even on a similar plan?

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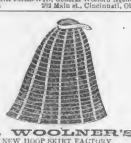
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EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. S

WILEREAS IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO ME that Ben Johnson, ot the county of Hart, did, on the 8th day of November, 1986, maliciously shoot and kill Samuel Manafield, of said county, and he is now e fastive from justice coing at large. Row, therefore, I, Thoe. E. Bramiette, Governor of the Commonwealth aforeald, do bereby office a reward of Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars for the appprehenion of the said Ben, Johnson and his delivery to the jailer of Hart county within one year from the date heres? SEAL

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Re the Governor. By the Governor:

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DESCRIPTION.

Ben. Johnson la about 25 years of age, about 5 fee high, weighs 150 pounds, light examplexion and board blue or gray eyes, sear in one band, and was a saddle trade.

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EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. )

WITELEAS, It has been made known to me that William J. Gray, jr., did, on the 3d day of Sept. 1884, murder I'ollceman Edward Fund whilst in the discharge of cultive rong justice.

N. w., therefore, I. Thos. E. Branderte, Governor of the commonwealth afforced, do ben by offer a reward of T tee Hundred Dollars for the apprehension of said William J. Gray, jr., and the delivery of hun to the ailor of Jefferson county within one year from this date. nor veath.

B) the Governor.

E. L. Van Wivele, Socty State.
By Jas. E. Page, Asit Socty. Daseniprion—Wm. J. Gray is about 32 years of aget likeh, and stoeps a little. Wore, when last seem, light autom heir. Has alue eyes long nose, we complexion. Acted at one time as a guerrilla wpt. Itedge in Nelson, Bullitt, and Spencer counties of dism SILLERY, CABINET, IMPERIAL, GA VIN EUGENIE

\$200 REWARD. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTGERT, EXECUTIVE DEFAURTHERT, EXECUTIVE DEFAURTHERT, WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWNTO M that one John Sanders stauds indicated by Boone Circuit Court for the murider of Johns Rillis, that said John Sanders is a fugitive from justice got at large.

The season of th By the Governor:
E. L. VAN WINKLE, Sec'y of State,
By JAS. R. PAGE, Ase't Sec'y.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$200 Reward.

COMMONWEALTH OF RENTUCEY, HEREAS IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO me that James M. Bryant did, on the 12th day of April, 1895, kill and murder John J. Washer, is Morganton, Butter county, Ky., and has fled from jurklee; Now therefore I, Thos. E. Bramlette, Governor of the Coamboweakin of Keutukeky, 6c bereby offer a reward of two hundred dollars for the approhension of the said James M. Bryant, and his delivery to the jallow of butler county, wikitin one year from the date hereof, In bestimony wilarsov. I have hereunto be a my band, and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be a dilted.

BRAL level the seal of the Commonwealth of the Commonwealth, The St. A. BRAMLETTH.

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WHENEAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO

me that Thea, Jenkina, Archony Smith, and John
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also commit the crimo of robbery and rape upon the perferming the property of the property of the county of the perferming the property of the property of the Commonwealth aforemid do bereby effer a reward
of \$500 each for the apprehension of the adid Thos.

Jenkins, Anthony Smith, and John Blebop, and thier
delivery te the jailer of Woodford or Mercer county,
within one year from the date bereef.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREFOR, I have
bereaute set my hand and canced the seal of
the Commonwealth to be affixed. Does at
1804, and in the felt way of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor

S. L. VANWURKER, Secretary of State. eaith.

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H. L. VARWINKLE, Secretary of State.

By Jaz. E. Page, Assistant Secretary.

DESCRIPTION.

Thes Jenkins is about 5 feet 10 inches high, fligh hazel oyes, and fittie stooped shoulder (hardly me to discover at a distance), and will weigh about Lives in Mercer country, near Duncanville, Ry, Authony Smith is about 5 feet 8 inches in black hair, fast eyes, and will weigh about 15 feet 3 inches in the property of the stoop of the stoop

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